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FOREWORD to the Second Edition

This document is the second edition of the SIMWEST operating manual. The SIMWEST program described in the first edition was capable of modeling total wind energy storage systems. This edition also includes a description of recent enhancements to the program which give it the capability to model solar photovoltaic systems. These enhancements were developed under NASA contract DEN3-42 "An Expanded System Simulation Model for Solar Energy Storage." The principal investigator for this contract was Dr. A. W. Warren. Co-investigators were Dr. Y. K. Chan and Dr. M. H. Dwarakanath. This program was conducted under the sponsorship of the Division of Energy Storage Systems, DOE, under the direction of Dr. G. C. Chang, and was administered by the NASA-Lewis Research Center Thermal and Mechanical Storage Section with Mr. L. H. Gordon and Mr. R. H. Beach as project managers.

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

Energy storage systems for the utilization of intermittent power sources have received increased study over the past few years. The analysis of storage requirements for optimal utilization of solar-derived energy systems and the total cost of the resulting generator/storage system are often evaluated in such studies. The purpose of the SIMWEST (Simulation Model for Wind Energy Storage) program described in this document is to provide a tool for performing this needed analysis. It is a tool to aid in the design of a wind or solar-photovoltaic energy system for a given application and to allow the resulting system to be evaluated and verified through simulation.

SIMWEST consists of a library of system components and a precompiler program which allows these components to be put together in building block form. The present library contains components for five types of energy storage systems. They are pumped hydro, battery, thermal, flywheel, and pneumatic. The SIMWEST program version described in this document is for use on the UNIVAC 1100 series of computers.

The simulation program has proven to be efficient and versatile for performing parametric studies. It has a unique capability for simulating total wind/solar systems containing any one or combination of the above types of storage and at the same time has the flexibility and depth required to perform thorough and meaningful parameter studies.

1.1 SIMWEST OVERVIEW

SIMWEST consists of two basic programs, and a library of generation, storage, environmental, and load components. The first program, the Model Generation Program, is a precompiler which generates computer models (in FORTRAN) of complex energy generation/storage systems, from user specifications using SIMWEST library components. The second program utilizes the resulting computer model to perform cost and power utilization analysis. It handles input, output, integration of system dynamics, and iterates to

obtain convergence of implicit variables. The combination of these two programs provides a powerful tool for analyzing alternate generation and storage system designs.

Figure 1.1-1 shows the general organization of the SIMWEST program. In addition to the two programs described above, there is a third which performs file maintenance. It is used to incorporate user supplied data for new subsystem models. Although the program is shown as a number of subprograms, it can be executed as a single batch program by supplying the model description cards and the control cards describing the desired analysis to be performed and the desired tabular and/or plotted output.

The SIMWEST model generation and simulation programs have a number of user oriented features which greatly enhance the value of the codes. Some of the more prominent features are shown in Table 1.1-1. These features and the supplemental components described in 1.2 enable the user to quickly build, debug, simulate and interpret alternative system designs.

1.2 SIMWEST LIBRARY

The SIMWEST library is listed in Table 1.2-1. It is made up of six types of components: environmental, generation, load, logical, storage and supplemental. The two character mnemonic names are used to identify components in the users model.

The degree of detail in the component models is based upon two design criteria. First, all models should contain sufficient detail to simulate all physical characteristics and constraints having significant impact on system cost effectiveness. Second, the models should be designed to minimize computer time and required user specification. It is assumed that a SIMWEST simulation might cover a time span of one year. Thus, from a computer run time and economic impact point of view a simulation step size of between 15 minutes and one hour was established as a design goal.

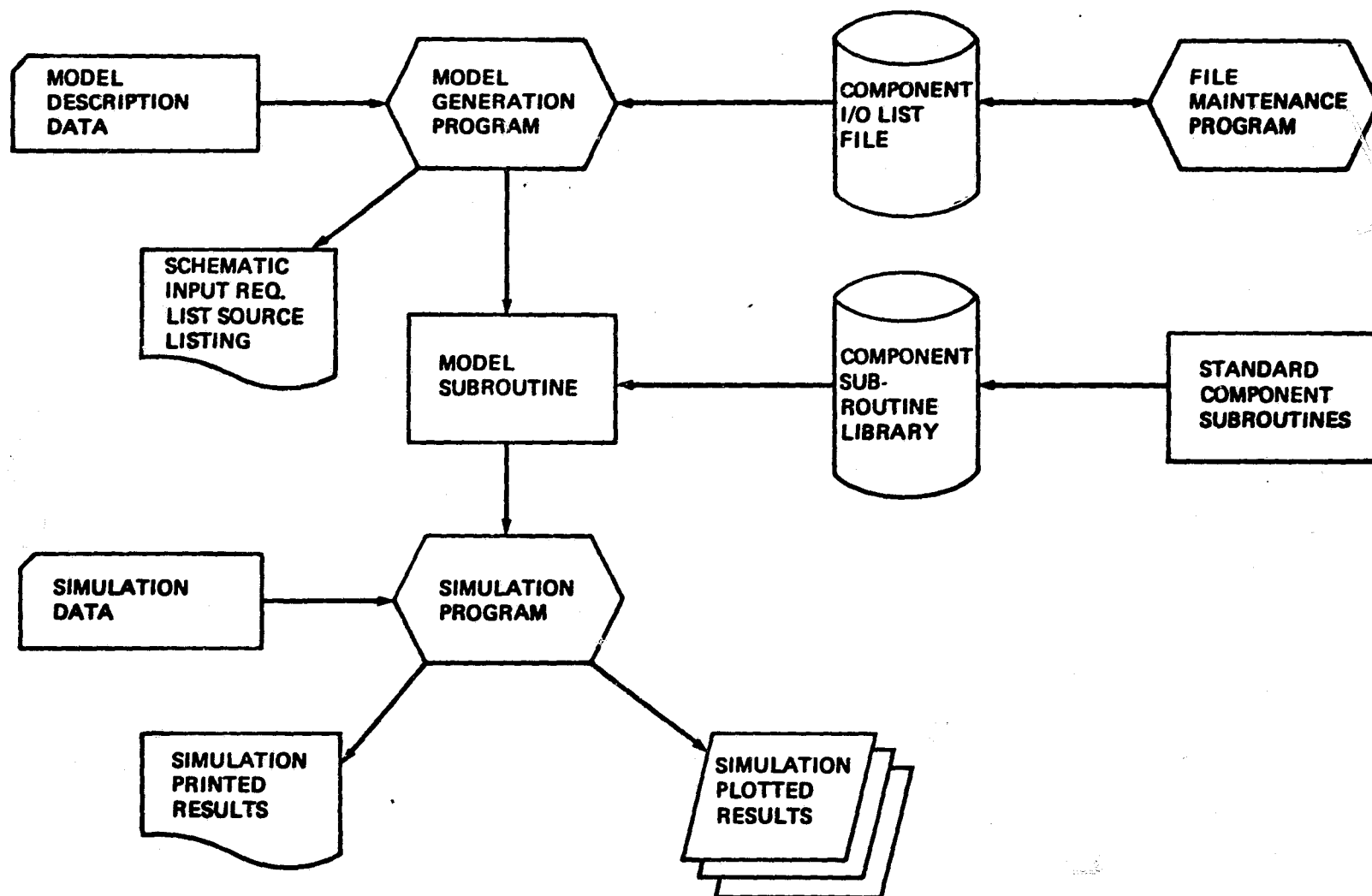


Figure 1.1-1 SIMWEST Program Organization

Table 1.1-1 SIMWEST User Oriented Features

MODEL GENERATION PROGRAM

- Simplified Component Connections
- Availability of all Input Parameters for Connection
- Fortran Insertion Capability Between Components
- Line Printer Schematic of User's Model Provided
- Automated Naming of Parameters and Variables
- Built-in Diagnostic Capabilities

SIMULATION PROGRAM

- Free Field Data Inputs, Including Tables
- Diagnostics on Data Inputs
- Default Values Assigned to Unspecified Parameters
- Optional Levels of Line Printer and Diagnostic Output
- Multiple, Back-to-back Simulation Capability
- Printer Plotter Output of Time Histories and Crossplots

As a result of the above design criteria, many physical components, such as the electrical components, were modeled mainly in terms of power flow and steady state response. This level of detail is consistent with a 15 minute time step and with the concept that important transients are on the time scale of demand curves or weather patterns, i.e., an hour or more, rather than on the time scale of electric motor transients of a few seconds. If short time transients were to be modeled, additional detail would be required in the component models which would greatly increase the user's task of specifying the model. Further, the simulation time step would have to be reduced and computer runs would be much costlier.

The environmental components listed in Table 1.2-1 simulate environmental conditions. In the present SIMWEST library a user can generate wind speed and ambient temperatures, or can use selected inputs from the recorded weather and insolation data on the Typical Meteorological Year (TMY) tapes for one of 26 U.S. locations. These variables are generally used as inputs to physical components.

The generation components consist of wind generation, solar-photovoltaic and utility routines. The wind turbine-generation components are fairly simple models for computing the power output of a conventional, horizontal axis wind machine given basic machine parameters. The solar-photovoltaic components are somewhat more sophisticated, especially in the collector thermal analysis, and have a number of modeling options which a user may employ, e.g., active or passive cooling.

The storage components encompass such things as motors, generators, transmissions, and flywheels. These components model actual physical hardware which might be used in a wind or solar energy system. The selection of the particular SIMWEST library set of storage components was based on the requirement that it be capable of modeling the five types of energy storage systems mentioned previously: thermal, flywheel, battery, pumped hydro and pneumatic.

The load components in the SIMWEST library are used to simulate various types of power demand. They also monitor how well the system meets the

Table 1.2-1 SIMWEST Library Components

ENVIRONMENTAL

WIND	WD
AMBIENT TEMP	TP
TMY WEATHER TAPE	ED

WIND POWER GENERATION

TURBINE/GENERATOR	WP
WIND TURBINE	WT
FIXED RATIO TRANSMISSION	GR
AC GENERATOR	GE

SOLAR POWER GENERATION

SOLAR ORIENTATION (TRACKING)	SO
FLAT PLATE COLLECTOR	FP
FOCUSING LENS COLLECTOR	FO
PHOTOVOLTAIC ARRAY	PV

UTILITY GENERATION

UTILITY	UT
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LOGIC

POWER DIVIDER	PD
POWER ACCUMULATOR	PA
PRIORITY INTERRUPT	PI
SWITCHES	SW, SX SY, SZ

LOAD

ELECTRICAL LOAD	LO
THERMAL LOAD	TL

BATTERY STORAGE

INVERTER	IV
RECTIFIER	RE
BATTERY	BA
ADMITTANCE	AD

FLYWHEEL STORAGE

AC MOTOR	MO
VARIABLE RATIO TRANSMISSION	TR
FLYWHEEL/CLUTCH	FL

HYDRO STORAGE

HYDRO PUMP	PU
HYDRO TURBINE	HT
HYDRO STORAGE	HS

PNEUMATIC STORAGE

COMPRESSOR	CO
TURBINE	TU
ADIABATIC HEAT EXCHANGER	HX, HY
BURNER	BN
PNEUMATIC STORAGE	CS

THERMAL STORAGE

STORAGE VESSEL	TS
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SUPPLEMENTAL

SATURATION	SA
RANDOM NUMBER GENERATOR	RN
TEST FUNCTIONS	AF
TABLE LOOKUPS	FU, FV
TRANSFER FUNCTIONS	IT, LA, LL, TF
ARITHMETIC ELEMENTS	MA, MB, MC
COST MONITOR	CM
HISTOGRAM	HG
TAPE READ	TA
TIME CONVERSION	TI

simulated demand and compute the value of the energy delivered to the load. Like the environmental components, these components may be computed from actual measurement data or from randomly generated data based on user furnished load profiles.

The library's logical components are the power dividers, power accumulators, switches and priority interrupts. Although physical hardware or logic devices could be built to serve the function of the logical components, they are not meant to represent any particular existing hardware. Instead, they are idealized components that allow the user flexibility in modeling a wide variety of system and control logic for operational evaluation of energy storage systems. In practice, the control function might be performed by a control room operator using a predefined control strategy or by use of a process computer.

Finally, the supplemental components include such things as the tape read, the histogram and the cost monitor. These components serve to help the user run the simulation and analyze its results.

1.2.1 Storage Subsystems

Figures 1.2-1 through 1.2-5 give example configurations of the five types of storage subsystems which can be modeled with the present SIMWEST library. For illustrative purposes the number of variables shown passed between components is limited. A description of the variables being passed is given in Table 1.2-2.

A total energy system will generally be made up of elements from a number of different subsystems (see Figure 1.2-6). In addition, the SIMWEST program can be used for models which include networks of storage subsystems of the same type or a network of wind or solar generators.

1.2.2 Logic Components

The capability for modeling complex system control logic is provided by the power divider, power accumulator and priority interrupt components. Both

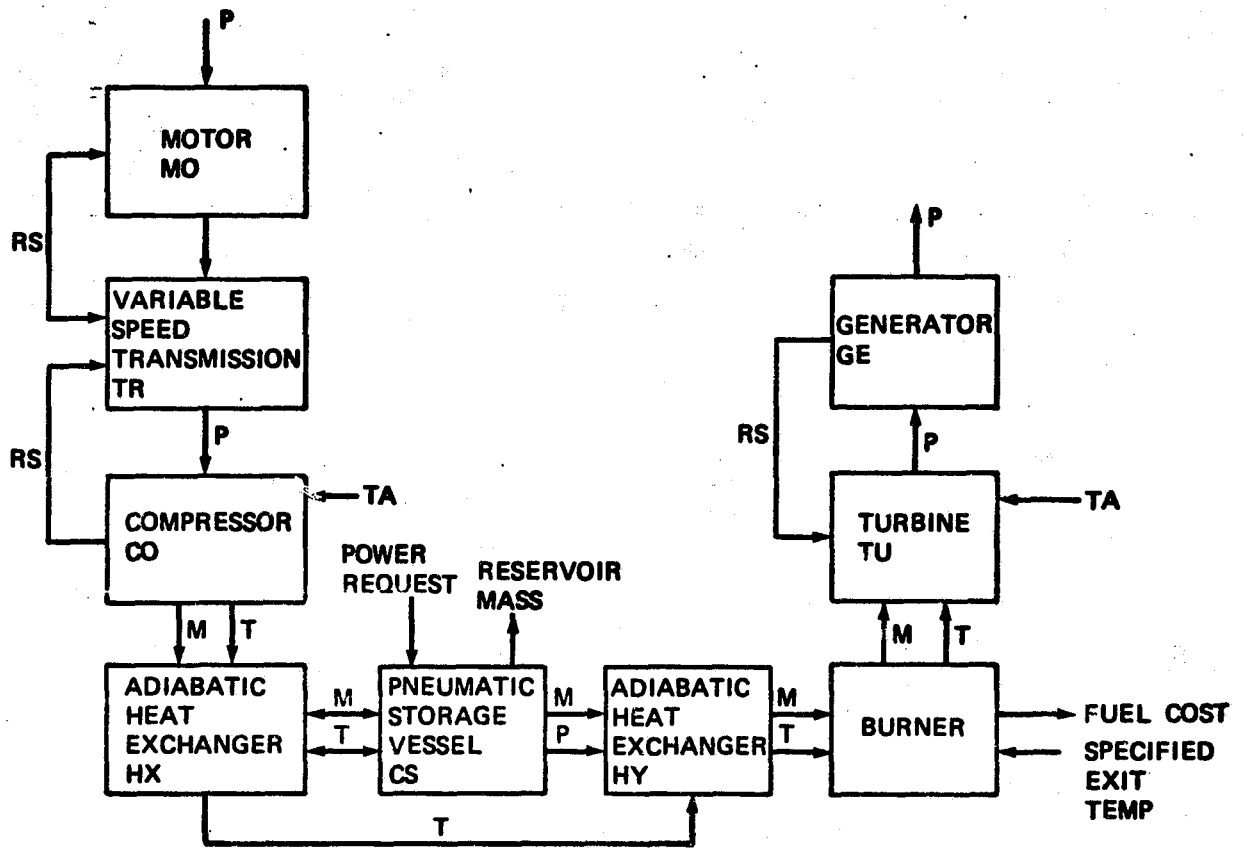


Figure 1.2-1 Pneumatic Storage Subsystem

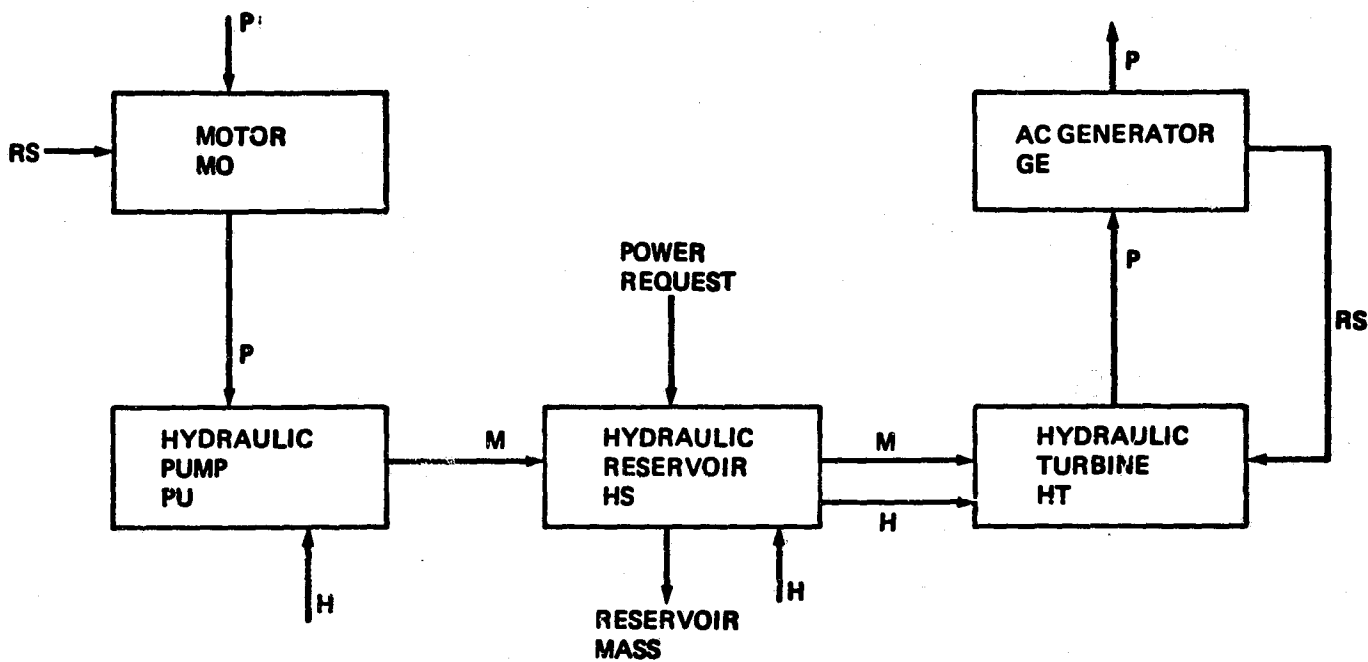


Figure 1.2-2 Pumped Hydro Storage Subsystem

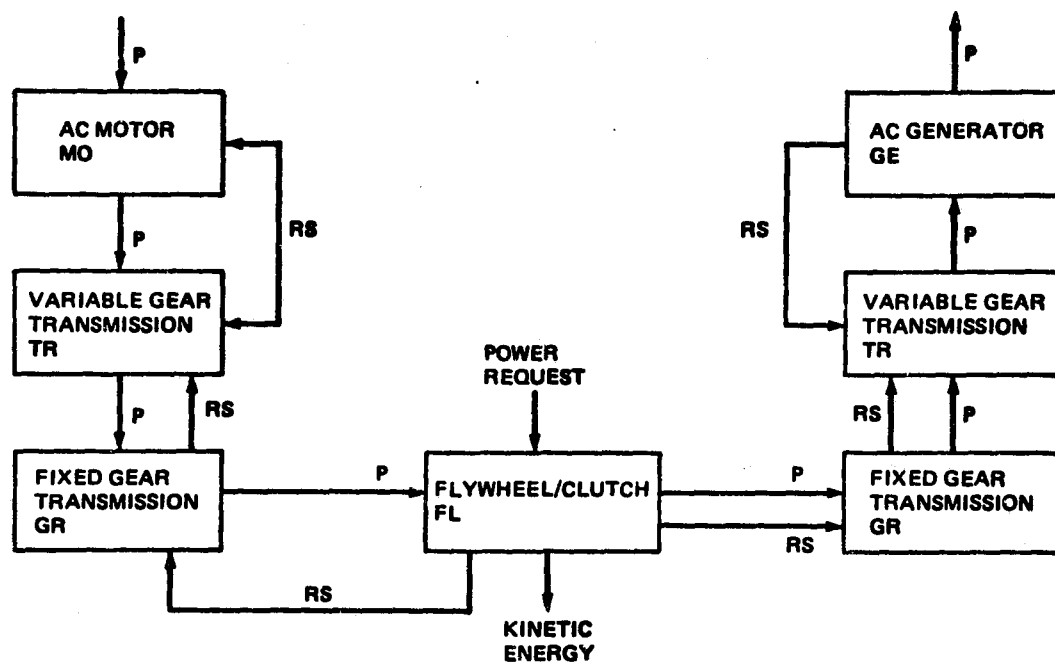


Figure 1.2-3 Flywheel Storage

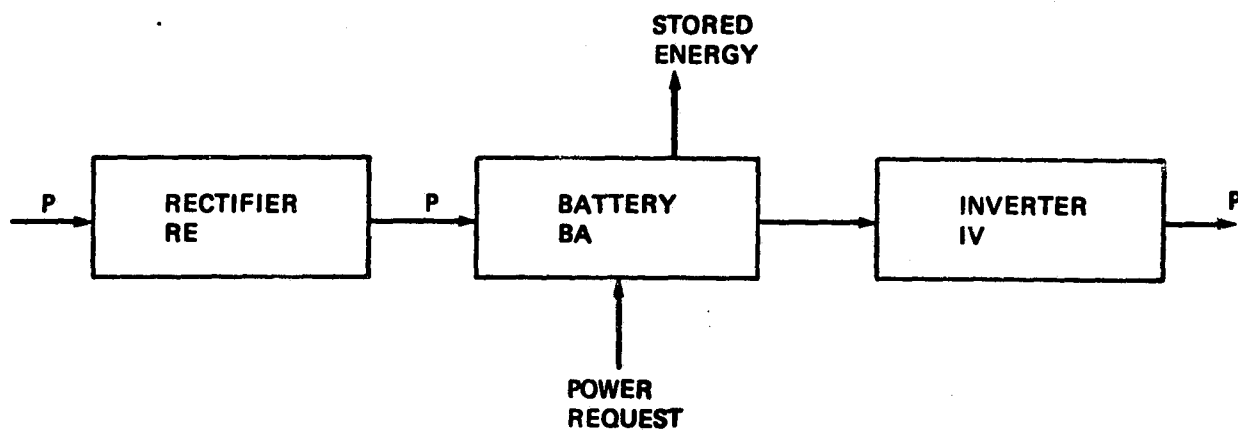
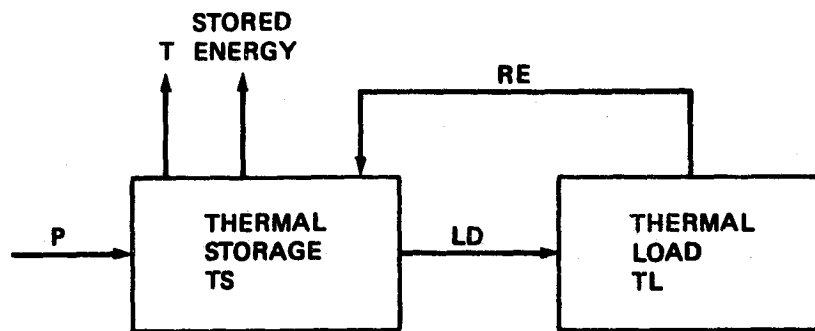


Figure 1.2-4 Battery Storage



LD = LOAD DELIVERED

Figure 1.2-5 Thermal Storage

Table 1.2-2 Partial List of Component Inputs and Outputs

SYMBOLS

P	POWER
RE	POWER REQUEST
MP	MAXIMUM POWER
RS	ROTOR SPEED
T	TEMPERATURE
TA	AMBIENT TEMPERATURE
M	MASS FLOW RATE
H	RESERVOIR HEIGHT
LD	THERMAL LOAD DELIVERED
WV	WIND VELOCITY
GR	GEAR RATIO
EF	EFFICIENCY
INT	INTERRUPT FLAG
PR	PRESSURE
PS	PRIORITY SEQUENCE
WY	WEEK OF YEAR
DW	DAY OF WEEK
TD	TIME OF DAY
SP	SURPLUS POWER

the divider and accumulator operate on a priority basis. The priority interrupt is used by other system components to change the priority setting of the divider and accumulator.

The power divider has one input power port and four output power ports (not all output ports need be used for a given simulation). The divider also has an input request associated with each of its output ports. A power request originates with a component which is directly or indirectly connected to an output port. The user specifies priorities of either 0, 1, 2, 3, or 4 to be associated with each of the output ports. If the input power exceeds that requested of the port with highest priority (priority 1) then the excess power goes to the port with the next priority. This process continues until either all power is distributed or all requests of non-zero priority ports are met. A port with zero (0) priority does not receive power. Such ports are included to model backup or switch operated components. In these situations, the connected component would change the zero priority setting of the power divider by use of a priority interrupt. Two or more ports may be assigned the same priority in which case the user may specify weights to be associated with each port. Then if there is not enough power available to satisfy all requests of equal priority, the power is divided between them in proportion to the user specified weights.

The power accumulator is similar to the divider except that instead of distributing power from a single input port among four output ports, it accumulates power from four input ports and sends it out through a single output port. The power accumulator accepts power requests from the downstream component and allocates requests to each of its input ports in order to service the downstream component.

An example illustration of the use of power dividers and power accumulators is given in Figure 1.2-6. It is seen that power from the turbine/generator is distributed with highest priority (priority 1) going to the power accumulator that services load 1. Since the power accumulator servicing load 1 has its priority 1 input port connected to the power divider, it will try first to satisfy load 1 from the turbine/generator and then from the utility. If the power divider satisfies load 1 and there is power left

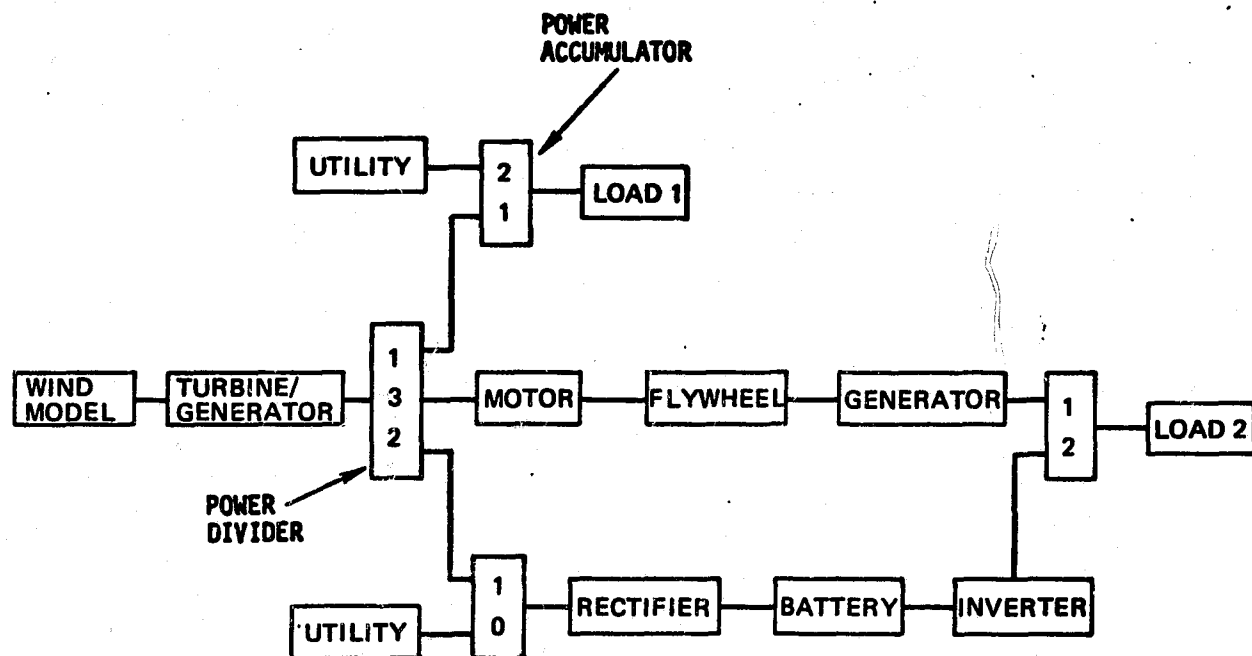


Figure 1.2-6 Example of Power Divider and Accumulator Use

over, it will be used to satisfy the request from the battery. Finally, if the battery is full or if its charging rate is met, then the excess power goes to the flywheel. The battery also has a priority zero connection to the utility. If the battery remains in a discharge state for more than a specified amount of time, it can change the utility priority (from 0 to 1) to receive needed power.

Also in Figure 1.2-6, we see that load 2 prefers to draw power from the flywheel before turning to the battery. This configuration tends to keep the flywheel as discharged as possible, using it primarily as a means to absorb large influxes of power.

1.3 SIMWEST OUTPUT

There are three basic forms of SIMWEST output to facilitate the analysis of wind and solar energy storage systems; line printer plots, histograms of system variables and time sequenced output of variable values. Each SIMWEST library component is associated with a number of output variables. Prior to simulating a given system the user may select any of these outputs for plotting or tabular output. For example, he may want to plot the energy of pneumatic storage as a function of time and/or as a function of temperature. If the user wants a time sequenced listing of all variable values, he may specify the time step between printouts. The listing of all variables has proven to be a useful tool in understanding the performance of the system under consideration and a valuable aid in validating the system design.

SIMWEST also provides a special output which computes life cycle and levelized energy costs per kwh. This output is produced by the cost monitor component and is illustrated in Figure 1.3-1. The levelized energy costs are based on energy delivered to the loads during a simulation and forecasted to a full years' system operation. This output permits direct comparison of capital and energy costs for alternative system configurations, enabling a user to perform economic trade studies and system sizing.

SOLAR/WIND ENERGY STORAGE COST SUMMARY
20 YEAR LIFE CYCLE

● YEARLY SYSTEM COSTS

CAPITAL COST (INCLUDING FIXED CHARGES)	526. \$
FIXED O + M COST	107. \$
OPERATING + FUEL COST	14. \$
TOTAL	646. \$

● ENERGY DELIVERED

ENERGY DELIVERED	7445. KWH
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ENERGY COST PER KWH	86.8 MILLS
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VALUE OF ENERGY DELIVERED (VALUE OF FUEL SAVED)	372 \$
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ENERGY VALUE PER KWH	50.0 MILLS
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COST PER VALUE DELIVERED	1.74
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● LOAD FACTOR

PERCENT OF LOAD SUPPLIED BY TOTAL SOLAR SYSTEM	100.0
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PERCENT OF LOAD SUPPLIED BY UTILITY	0.0
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PERCENT OF SOLAR ENERGY SURPLUSED	0.0
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COST TO MEET LOAD (SOLAR + UTILITY)	86.8 MILLS
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Figure 1.3-1 Cost Monitor Output For Fresnel Lens Model

1.4 TESTING

Reference [1] describes two simulation studies which were used to test the original SIMWEST program. Reference [6] describes the NASA-Lewis approved simulation studies for the expanded SIMWEST program. These studies provide an excellent test and illustration of the program's capability to model complex wind/solar energy systems.

Prior to performing the simulation studies and throughout its development the SIMWEST program was systematically tested. First components were grouped into simple systems and simulations were performed. During these simulations system parameters were driven so as to force the individual components through every normal program path and to assure that all component outputs assume a wide range of values. The number of components and the number of ways they can be connected makes it impossible to exercise every combination. However, the subsystem groupings that were used were representative of the expected program usage. Sections 8 and 9 describe some of the test cases for the wind and solar-photovoltaic generation components.

In terms of computer efficiency, it was found during the testing that the program exceeded original expectations. Even on very complex systems, such as represented by the NASA-Lewis test case, convergence of logic variables was quite rapid. Convergence generally took place in less than six iterations per simulation time step. As an example, the year simulations used in the NASA defined parameter study of reference [1] took less than 420 CPU seconds on the CDC 6600. For comparison, the CPU time on the UNIVAC 1100/40 is approximately two to three times as great as that on the 6600, and CPU time on the Cyber 175 is a factor of two to three times smaller than that of the 6600.

1.5 PROGRAM USAGE

While the user need not be a SIMWEST expert or software specialist to make efficient use of the program, he should thoroughly think through and be familiar with the characteristics of the system he wants to simulate.

Component models, if not carefully specified, may perform in unexpected ways. If the systems logic is not well thought out, the resulting system may be significantly out of balance and subsystems may not be fully utilized. The test case described in reference [6] illustrates the process of sizing and logic adjustment to satisfy system performance objectives.

A number of useful procedures were developed during the simulation studies. First it was found that when simulating a complex system, it is best to separately develop and test subsystem portions of the model. This allows problems or unexpected results to be isolated and understood prior to the introduction of the more complex characteristics associated with the total system.

It was found during the simulations that the use of Fortran statements in the model definition is very useful for creating special input to system components and for defining special outputs to be plotted or statistics to be printed. For example, Fortran statements enable the user to generate and interpret trade study data by computing component input parameters from user specified system parameters. The use of Fortran statements is simple and should be encouraged early in SIMWEST applications.

Computer simulation costs may be minimized by appropriate tradeoffs between run time and simulation accuracy. Run time is most directly affected by the integration step size, the total simulation length, and the average number of iterations through the model at each time step. For long duration runs, an hour step size is usually acceptable. Models having smaller time constants than the step size may be approximated by implicit steady state conditions and solved by iteration through the model. If a model requires many iterations for convergence then it may be useful to isolate the source of instability in order to modify or simplify that portion of the system model. It has been generally found in the simulation studies that use of a few seasonal weekly simulations is adequate to predict long term performance for system trade studies and design optimization. Based on the results of [6], four to six week long simulations are recommended for this purpose.

When making a year simulation run, it is best to break it into twelve monthly simulations. Thus, measures of performance such as plots, histograms and performance statistics are available on a monthly basis. In addition to giving better visibility of the system performance, this helps limit the job core size. The twelve monthly simulations can be submitted as a single run with the results of a given month acting as initial conditions for the next month. The user only needs to submit new data cards for data which changes from one month to the next.

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desired, the independent and dependent axis scale ranges can also be specified. The independent scale range is specified by the word X RANGE followed by the minimum and maximum values for this scale. The dependent scale similarly is specified by the word Y RANGE. If scale ranges are not specified, values will be used that span the given data.

SI MANUAL SCALES

SI AUTO SCALES (Default Condition)

The SI MANUAL SCALES command allows the plotted output requested by the DISPLAY commands to be plotted on manual scales specified by the Y RANGE and X RANGE commands. The SI AUTO SCALES command can be used to return plotting to the automatic scaling mode. Auto scales are selected so that they span each plotted quantity. The auto scale option is the default used until manual scales are requested. The PRINTER PLOTS command is also required to obtain plots.

Example 3.5-1:

SI MANUAL SCALES, PRINTER PLOTS

DISPLAY1

WV2WD, VS, TIME, Y RANGE = 10,40

P1 PD, VS, TIME, Y RANGE = 0,1000

P2 PD, VS, TIME, Y RANGE = 0,1000

DISPLAY2

P2 IV, VS, TIME

RE2BA, VS, TIME

RE1LO, VS, TIME

DISPLAY3

P1 PD, VS, P2 PD, Y RANGE = 0,1000, X RANGE = 0,1000

TITLE

The TITLE command allows a title to be placed on all plotted output. Up to 74 characters may follow the delimiter that follows the TITLE command. The TITLE command may be changed before each analysis. Once defined, the title remains in effect until a new title is entered.

Example 3.5-2:

```
TITLE = BATTERY TEST MODEL
```

3.6 ITERATION AND DIAGNOSTIC CONTROL

There are three built-in parameters in any SIMWEST model : CYCLES, DLINEs and RESET. These parameters are specified similar to component parameters using the PARAMETER VALUES command.

CYCLES controls the number of iterations through the model to obtain steady state. If $CYCLES \leq 0$, then only one pass is made through the model. If CYCLES is a positive integer then the maximum number of iterations through the model is equal to $CYCLES + 1$. If cycles is positive, but not an integer, then the maximum number of iterations is equal to the smallest integer value exceeding cycles. A maximum of 20 iterations are permitted per time step. Most of the models tested require no more than six iterations per time step to attain steady state. A complex model with cascaded logic components may require more.

Each of the model output variables are monitored each pass for convergence. If all of the outputs are converged within 3% of their previous values, then one final pass is made through the model. Otherwise, all variables exceeding 5% of their previous value are printed out after the last iteration.

Since output statistics are only updated the last iteration, some of the variables printed indicating nonconvergence are just statistics, and as such should be ignored.

DLINES controls the amount of convergence-related printout to be controlled as well as the amount of diagnostic printout put out by the library component. If $DLINES > 0$ then the total number of diagnostic printouts is no greater than DLINES. Figure 3.6 shows a typical section of diagnostic printout using $DLINES > 0$. If $DLINES < 0$ then only library component diagnostics are printed with no greater than $-DLINES$ of output. Typically, $DLINES = 50$ is sufficient to catch most simulation errors per run.

TS STORAGE TEMPERATURE	59.899	OUTSIDE MINIMUM	60.000	AND MAXIMUM	212.000
TS STORAGE TEMPERATURE	59.731	OUTSIDE MINIMUM	60.000	AND MAXIMUM	212.000
TIME=	88.50				
P2 HT	NONCONVERGENCE, OLD VALUE=	31.913	NEW VALUE=	30.300	
P2 GE	NONCONVERGENCE, OLD VALUE=	30.638	NEW VALUE=	29.698	
PL GE	NONCONVERGENCE, OLD VALUE=	1.275	NEW VALUE=	1.211	
MS RESERVOIR VOLUME	77210.404	DROPPED BELOW MINIMUM	80000.000		
TS STORAGE TEMPERATURE	58.864	OUTSIDE MINIMUM	60.000	AND MAXIMUM	212.000
TS STORAGE TEMPERATURE	58.964	OUTSIDE MINIMUM	60.000	AND MAXIMUM	212.000
TS STORAGE TEMPERATURE	59.936	OUTSIDE MINIMUM	60.000	AND MAXIMUM	212.000

FIGURE 3.6 TYPICAL DIAGNOSTIC OUTPUT

RESET controls the initialization value for the random number generators if several simulations are run back to back. If $RESET > 0$ (Default) then the same random numbers are used for each simulation. If $RESET \leq 0$ then the random numbers at the start of each simulation are obtained from the last value at the end of the previous simulation.

3.7 DEFINE COMMANDS

DEFINE STATES
 DEFINE RATES
 DEFINE PARAMETERS
 DEFINE VARIABLES

These program commands may be used to define the alphanumeric names that will be used to refer to states, rates, parameters, and variables. All system models formed by the Model Generation program have model-related names generated for all states, variables, and parameters in the model. State variable derivatives, (Rates), are generated as R1, R2, ... for all models. R1, R2, ... refer to the rates of the first, second, ... states respectively. If it is desired to replace these machine generated names with other names, the DEFINE command may be used to substitute any eight character names of the analyst's choosing. These names are associated with the corresponding numeric quantities located in the labeled commons /CX/, /CXDOT/, /CP/, and /CV/. The appropriate location for each quantity is printed out along with the quantity name prior to each simulation. Each of these commands is followed by phrases containing the location numeric followed by an alphanumeric name with one to eight characters, the first of which must be alphabetic.

Example 3.7:

DEFINE STATES

1 = PRESSURE, 2 = STROKE, 5 = VELOCITY, 7 = ANGLE

DEFINE PARAMETERS

5 = MASS, 35 = DCT AREA

DEFINE VARIABLES, 1 = T OUTLET, 2 = LIQ H2O

Note that the program commands, numeric values and alphanumeric names must be separated by delimiters which are: [,], equals [=], left parenthesis [()], right parenthesis [)], or three or more consecutive spaces.

3.8 EXAMPLE OUTPUT

Figure 3.8 shows a sample of the output print format generated using PRINT CONTROL = 3. This sample is taken from the Wind Turbine and File Read run

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4.0 JOB CONTROL PROCEDURES

In this section, we describe job control procedures for running and maintaining the SIMWEST programs. For the convenience of the user, a number of procedure files have been set up which simplify the user control cards required. In Section 4.1, we describe the control cards for executing the model generation and analysis programs. Section 4.2 describes the procedures to maintain the programs and update the component library.

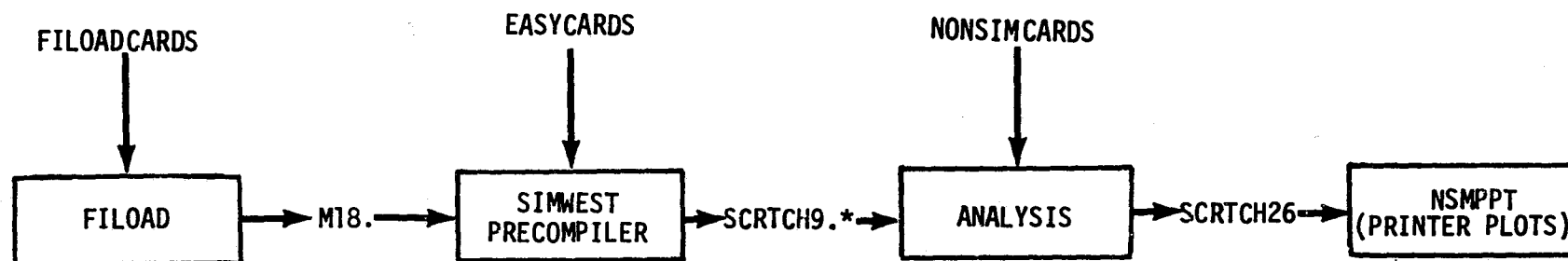
4.1 MODEL GENERATION AND ANALYSIS EXECUTION

Figure 4.1-1 shows an overview of the program structure to execute a simulation run. The program FILOAD is only executed when the component library is updated, and is thus described in the next section. The user input data for the model generation program is put on a file called EASYCARDS. A procedure file called XQTEASY is then used to generate the model Fortran and compile this model. Similarly, the user input data for the analysis program is put on a file called NONSIMCARDS, and a file called XQTANALYSIS maps the relocatable elements into absolute file elements, and executes both the simulation and printer plot programs.

A job control stream to execute these programs in a batch environment is given by:

```

@RUN ...
@DELETE,C EASYCARDS.
@ASG,UP EASYCARDS.
@DATA,IL EASYCARDS.
.
.
.
INPUT DATA DECK
FOR MODEL
.
.
.
@END
@ASG,A XQTEASY.
```



*SCRTCH9 IS FORTRAN SOURCE CODE OUTPUT

FIGURE 4.1-1 SIMWEST PROGRAM EXECUTION STRUCTURE

```

@ADD,PL XQTEASY.
@DELETE,C NONSIMCARDS.
@ASG,UP NONSIMCARDS.
@DATA,IL NONSIMCARDS.

```

```

      .
      .
      .
INPUT DATA DECK
FOR ANALYSIS
      .
      .
      .

```

```

ASG,T 2.U9B., Reel No.*
@END
@ASG,A XQTANALYSIS.
@ADD,PL XQTANALYSIS.
@FIN

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The job control procedures XQTEASY and XQTANALYSIS are shown in Figures 4.1-2 and 4.1-3. If a user is creating data inputs from a terminal, then it may be somewhat simpler to create new job control procedures similar to XQTEASY and XQTANALYSIS, but substituting his data input file names for EASYCARDS and NONSIMCARDS, respectively. If the same model is used for a series of runs, then only the analysis program is required for execution. However, it is safer and also relatively inexpensive to execute both programs when using the above job stream. Whenever the file read component is desired, the user must either substitute his file for F1 or F2, or add the following job cards to XQTANALYSIS:

```

@ASG,A MYFILE.
@USE M, MYFILE.

```

where MYFILE is the user time history file and M is a unit number between 13 and 18. (See 7.38 for a discussion of the tape/file read component.)

4.2 PROGRAM MAINTENANCE AND LIBRARY UPDATES

Whenever the component library is updated, the user must compile the Fortran code and run the FILOAD program to furnish the model generation program com-

*Used whenever TMY environmental tape data is to be input.

```

@HDG SIMWEST MODEL GENERATION
@ASG,AX MGABS.
@ASG,A M18.
@USE 18,M18.
@ASG,T M7.
@USE 7,M7.
@ASG,T SCRTCH8.
@USE 8,SCRTCH8.
@DELETE,C SCRTCH9.
@ASG,UP SCRTCH9.
@USE 9,SCRTCH9.
@ASG,T SCRTCH10.
@USE 10,SCRTCH10.
@ASG,T SCRTCH11.
@USE 11,SCRTCH11.
@ASG,T SCRTCH12.
@USE 12,SCRTCH12.
@ASG,A EASYCARDS.
@USE 5,EASYCARDS.
@XQT MGABS.EASY
@ASG,AX ASRO.
@ASG,AX ASSI.
@ADD,PL 9.
@FREE 18.,7.,8.,9.,10.,11.,12.

```

FIGURE 4.1-2 XQTEASY JOB CONTROL FILE

```

@HDG SIMWEST ANALYSIS
@ASG,AX MAPANALYSIS.
@ADD,PL MAPANALYSIS.
@ASG,AX ASABS.
@ASG,AX F1.
@USE 11,F1.
@ASG,AX F2.
@USE 12,F2.
@ASG,T SCRTCH25.
@USE 25,SCRTCH25.
@DELETE,C SCRTCH26.
@ASG,UP SCRTCH26.
@USE 26,SCRTCH26.
@ASG,AX NONSIMCARDS.
@USE 5,NONSIMCARDS.
@XQT ASABS.NONSIM
@XQT ASABS.NSMPPT
@FREE 11.,12.,25.,26.

```

FIGURE 4.1-3 XQTANALYSIS JOB CONTROL FILE

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9. nnn PRIMARY and xxx SECONDARY INDEPENDENT VARIABLE POINTS EXCEEDS THE zzz WORD STORAGE LIMIT FOR THE FOLLOWING TABLE. SOME DATA WILL BE LOST.

The maximum amount of data allowed for each table is given in the Input Requirements List produced by the Model Generation program. Check that given data falls within this limit or for data card errors.

5.2 DIAGNOSTIC MESSAGES FOR LIBRARY COMPONENTS

A diagnostic message associated to a component is printed when a variable gets out of bounds during analysis. Adjustment of component parameters may be necessary.

In component alphabetical order, these diagnostic messages are:

- AD: INPUT POWER xxxx TOO HIGH RELATIVE TO ADMITTANCE xxxx AND RATED VOLTAGE xxx
ADMITTANCE POWER LOSS xxxx EXCEEDS INPUT POWER xxxx
- BA: POWER REQUEST xxxx EXCEEDS BATTERY CAPABILITY. CHECK VC, VO, AND RT.
- BN: BN INLET AIR MASS FLOW RATE xxxx GREATER THAN MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE xxxx
- CO: MAX ITERATIONS FOR COMPRESSOR EFFICIENCY. NP, XNP, RS = xxxx, xxxx, xxxx
- CS: CS STORAGE TEMPERATURE xxxx GREATER THAN ALLOWABLE xxxx
CS MASS OF AIR IN STORAGE xxxx BELOW MINIMUM ALLOWABLE xxxx
CS MASS OF AIR IN STORAGE xxxx EXCEEDS MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE xxxx
- ED: INPUT ERROR, DAY OF YEAR DY IS OUT OF RANGE
TAPE INPUT ERROR OR EOF
- FL: FLYWHEEL POWER LOSS xxxx EXCEEDS CHARGING POWER xxxx
FLYWHEEL LOSS xxxx EXCEEDS DISCHARGING POWER xxxx
FLYWHEEL CLUTCH LOSS xxxx EXCEEDS MAXIMUM INPUT POWER xxxx
FLYWHEEL CLUTCH LOSS xxxx EXCEEDS DELIVERABLE POWER xxxx

FLYWHEEL KINETIC ENERGY xxxx EXCEEDS CAPACITY xxxx

FLYWHEEL KINETIC ENERGY xxxx FALLS BELOW MINIMUM REQUIREMENT xxxx

GE: GENERATOR OUTPUT EXCEEDS RATED POWER

HS: HS INLET MASS FLOW RATE xxxx OR OUTLET MASS FLOW RATE xxxx IS GREATER
THAN MAXIMUM xxxx

HS RESERVOIR VOLUME xxxx EXCEEDED MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE xxxx

HS RESERVOIR VOLUME xxxx DROPPED BELOW MINIMUM xxxx

HT: HT TURBINE CHARACTERISTIC PARAMETER OUT OF RANGE

HT INLET MASS FLOW RATE xxxx GREATER THAN MAXIMUM DESIGN VALUE

HX: HX EXIT TEMPERATURE xxxx GREATER THAN MAXIMUM ALLOWABLE xxxx

IV: IV POWER LOSS xxxx EXCEEDS INPUT POWER xxxx CHECK RATED DC VOLTAGE VDC

MB: WARNING-DIVISOR IN MB EQUALS 0., HAS BEEN SET = 1.

MO: MOTOR INPUT POWER xxxx .GT. RATED INPUT POWER xxxx

MOTOR SLIP xxxx EXCEEDS RATED POWER SLIP xxxx

STATOR RESISTANCE xxxx OR DAMPING xxxx TOO HIGH FOR MOTOR

PV: WARNING: INSULATION OR TEMPERATURE AT CELL EXCEED RANGE

RE: RE POWER LOSS xxxx EXCEEDS INPUT POWER xxxx

RE, AC INPUT POWER xxxx TOO LARGE IN RELATION TO TRANSFORMER REACTANCE
xxxx AND RATED AC VOLTAGE xxxx

TA: FILE DATA OUT OF RANGE. INITIAL VALUE = xxxx ON UNIT xx

TIME POINT PAST TABLE RANGE. LAST VALUE = xxxx ON UNIT xx

READ ERROR OR END OF FILE ON UNIT xx

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7.0 LIBRARY COMPONENT DESCRIPTIONS

This section describes the mathematical algorithms and input/output structure of the SIMWEST library components. Each component writeup contains a brief textual description of the algorithms, a mathematical expression summarizing its function, a list of input and output variables, a description of the calculation sequence and logic used in the model, and the model code. A figure is provided which shows the nominal input and output connections, and the state variables of each component.

There are a number of features and conventions in the component descriptions which require some elaboration. These are briefly summarized below.

7a. INPUT/OUTPUT NAME LISTS

A potentially confusing factor is the way port numbers on input parameters and output variables are designated. On the model generation input cards the name of the physical quantity and the port number are separated by a comma. For example, the power variable with port designation 1 is denoted P,1. To emphasize the distinction between the physical quantities and port numbers they are listed separately in the name lists of the component writeups. For example, P 1 in the name list denotes the power variable (or parameter) with port designation 1 even though in other parts of the text it may simply be denoted P1.

Another convention in the name lists is that the alphabetic symbol 'O' is shown as Ø to distinguish this symbol from a zero. Elsewhere in the text symbols such as VØ may be referred to as VO.

7b. INPUT PARAMETER SPECIFICATION

All input parameters are associated with default values. Many of the parameters have default values denoted in the parameter description by the letter D. For example, in the Battery component the default value for terminal resistance, RT, is D = .001 ohms. All input parameters for which

a default value is not so specified have a default value of .99999. Default values are intended to enable users to put models together quickly by specifying a minimum of input data. Users need only specify detailed parameter values for those components of current interest. One must be careful using this approach since the operating characteristics and efficiency of a 10kw rated device may, for example, be quite different than for a 100kw device.

Any user-specified input parameter can be driven by one or two dimension table lookups using the FU and FV components. This enables the user to build more detailed models using time or other output variables to drive the tables. For example, if one needs to specify cost of peak load generation to the utility component as a function of peak load request, then one adds FU as an input to UT and specifies load request as an input connection to FU. The desired function table for FU is specified in the simulation input.

It may be noted that not all of the components have maintenance or operating cost inputs. Thus, whenever these costs are important, one can aggregate such costs and input lumped costs to the model. For example, the maintenance cost of the hydro storage system may include maintenance costs for the pump and turbine.

7c. COMPONENT LOGIC

In constructing SIMWEST components, we have adopted several conventions to aid communication with the logic components. All physical components distributing power are given two input parameters EF and MP (port 1) and two output variables EF and MP (port 2). The output EF is the product efficiency of all components in the distribution subsystem up to and including the given component, and MP is the maximum power deliverable at the output of the component. Each storage component has in addition a power request input denoted RE (port 1), a power request output denoted RE (port 2), and a priority interrupt flag denoted INT.

Figure 7.0 shows the logic and physical variable connections for power flow in and out of a hydro reservoir. Power flows from the power divider to the pump at a rate not to exceed the request RE from HS. The HS request is computed by dividing the input maximum power by the input (or pump) efficiency EF. Hence, the maximum power flowing to HS cannot exceed $RE \cdot EF = MP$. Similarly, the input request to HS is computed by the PA component so as not to exceed the maximum input power MP divided by EF (turbine efficiency). Hence, the power that flows to PA cannot exceed $RE \cdot EF =$ input maximum power.

When the hydro reservoir is empty, the interrupt flag is turned on and the priority sequence is changed so that the reservoir is given access to power flowing into the divider.

7d. UNITS

Most of the SIMWEST components are coded in English units. However, SI or metric units were used to code the solar-photovoltaic components: ED, SO, FP, FO, and PV. This is generally not a problem since there are at most only a few interconnection variables between the solar-photovoltaic generation components and other SIMWEST components, and units conversions are easily handled using an MA arithmetic component. (See for example the Fresnel Lens Model, section 9.3.)

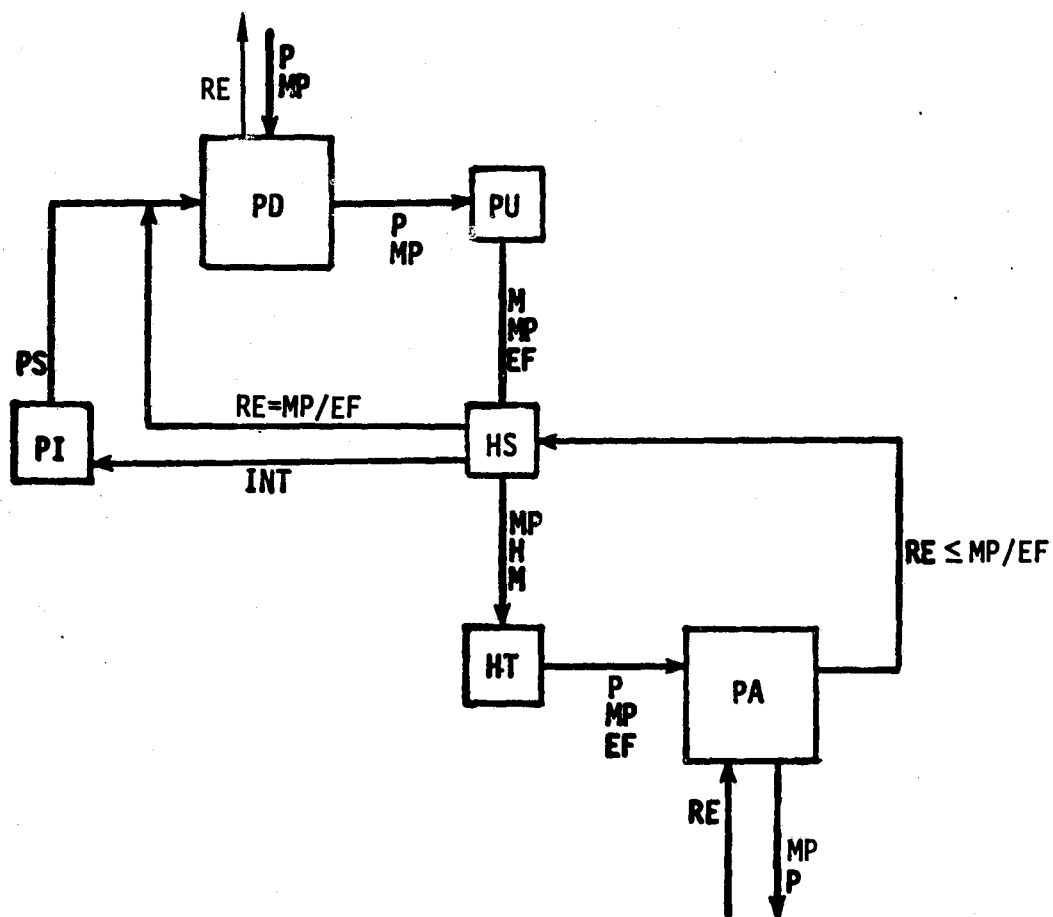


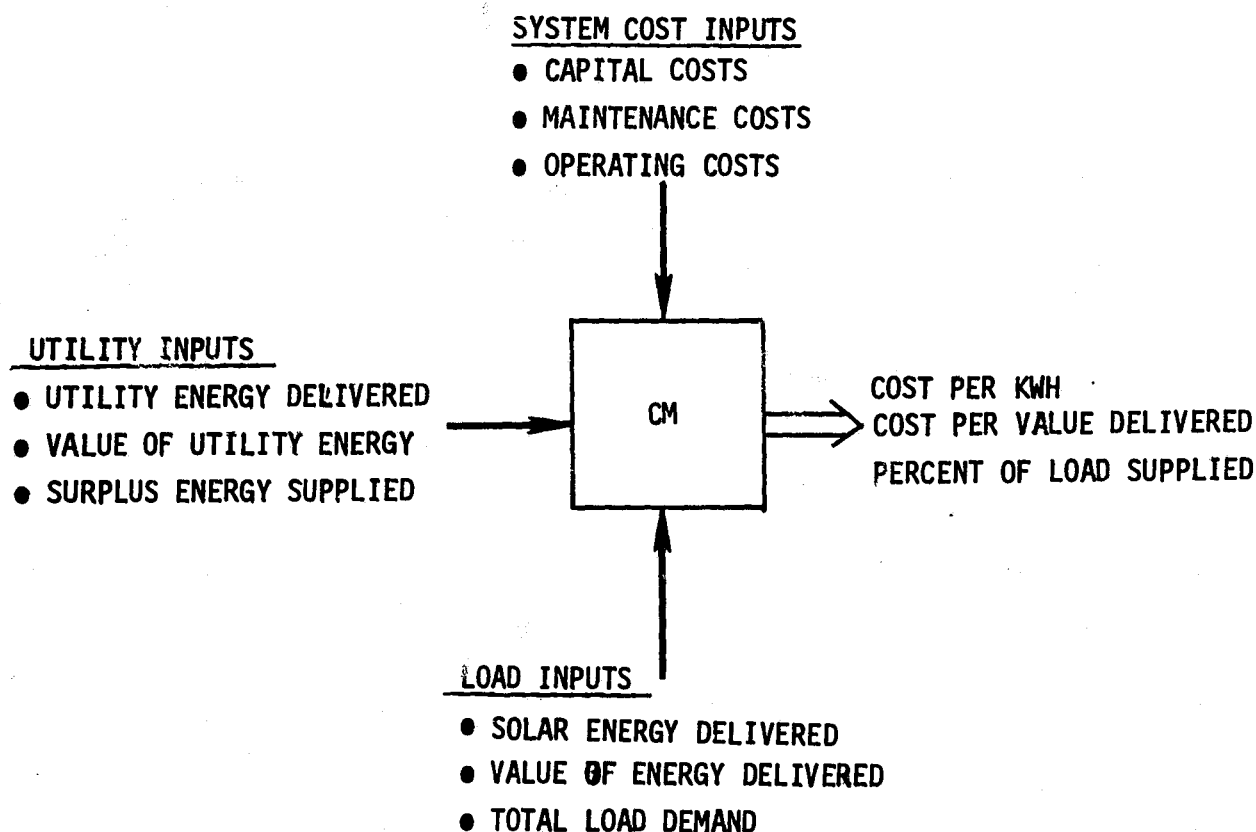
FIGURE 7.0 SAMPLE CONNECTIONS FOR LOGIC COMPONENTS

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7.5 COST MONITOR¹



This component sums the capital, operating and maintenance costs of all system components. The total yearly cost TC is then computed using a fixed charge rate factor which represents depreciation, cost of money, insurance and taxes.

The total energy delivered to the loads plus surplus energy is then summed and yearly energy delivered TED computed. Cost of operation in mills is

¹ This component must be placed last in the model generation input file, i.e., just prior to the END OF MODEL command.

then given by

$$\text{System cost/kwh} = \text{TC} * 1000./\text{TED}$$

Similarly, the value of energy delivered to the loads is summed minus the utility energy value and including the value of surplus energy, and factored to give yearly energy value delivered VED. Energy value in mills is given by

$$\text{Load value/kwh} = \text{VED} * 1000./\text{TED}.$$

Cost per value delivered is the ratio of the above two equations.

In addition to the above cost calculations, percent of total load supplied by storage PCW, percent of load supplied by utilities PCU, and percent of energy surplused to the utilities PCS is computed. The total cost in mills to meet the load is then given by

$$\text{Load cost/kwh} = (\text{system cost/kwh} * \text{PCW} + \text{utility cost/kwh} * \text{PCU})/100.,$$

where

$$\text{Utility cost/kwh} = \text{value of utility energy} * 1000./\text{utility energy delivered}.$$

<u>Inputs</u> <u>Parameter/Port</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
CR	Capital charge rate	%/year
LE	System life expectancy	years

<u>Common Block Inputs</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
CC	Total yearly capital costs	\$
CM	Total yearly maintenance costs	\$
CO	Operating and fuel costs over TMAX	\$
TMAX	Simulation time interval	hr
VDE	Value of energy delivered (including surplus)	\$
TDE	Solar energy delivered (including surplus)	kwh
TLD	Total load demand	kwh
UTV	Value of utility energy	\$
UTD	Utility energy supplied	kwh
SPD	Surplus energy supplied	kwh

Outputs¹

Total yearly costs (TC)	\$
Yearly energy delivered (TED)	kwh
Cost of energy per kwh	mills
Yearly value delivered (VED)	\$
Cost per value delivered	-
Percent of load supplied by	
Storage (PCW)	-
Utility (PCU)	-
Surplus energy load factor (PCS)	-
Total load cost per kwh	mills

¹ Printout only occurs when simulation is completed. Thus no output variable symbol is required.

SUBROUTINE CM

ENTRY POINT 000213

STORAGE USED: CODE(1) 000226; DATA(0) 000332; BLANK COMMON(2) 000000

COMMON BLOCKS:

0003 COST 000011
 0004 CIMPL 000001
 0005 CTIME 000001
 0006 CSIMUL 000010

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0007 NWDUS
 0010 NIOZS
 0011 NERR3S

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001 000020 100L	0000 000016 200F	0000 000035 300F	0000 000106 400F	0000 000211 500F
0003 R 000000 CC	0000 R 000003 CCY	0003 R 000001 CMA	0003 R 000002 CO	0000 R 000002 COY
0000 R 000015 CPKWH	0000 R 000011 CPV	0006 000003 DUM	0000 R 000005 EDE	0004 I 000000 IMPL
0000 000015 INJPS	0000 I 000006 IVDE	0000 I 000001 LLE	0000 R 000012 PCO	0007 R 000014 PCS
0007 R 000013 PCU	0003 R 000010 SPD	0003 R 000004 TDE	0005 R 000000 TIME	0003 R 000005 TLO
0006 R 000007 TMAX	0000 R 000000 TMAX1	0000 R 000004 TOY	0000 R 000007 TOYN	0003 R 000007 UTD
0003 R 000006 UTV	0003 R 000003 VDE	0000 R 000010 VDEN		

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00100 1* COST
 00101 2* SUBROUTINE CM(DUMM,FCR,LE)
 00101 3* C
 00101 4* C PURPOSE SUMMARIZE WIND ENERGY STORAGE COSTS AND LEVELIZED
 00101 5* C ENERGY COSTS PER KWH.
 00101 6* C
 00101 7* C WRITTEN BY A.W. WARREN
 00101 8* C VERSION 1, MAY 1977
 00101 9* C INPUT PARAMETERS
 00101 10* C
 00101 11* C FCR - FIXED CHARGE RATE FACTOR INCLUDING DEPRECIATION,
 00101 12* C MONEY COST, INSURANCE, AND TAXES, PER YEAR
 00101 13* C LE - SYSTEM LIFE EXPECTANCY, YEARS
 00101 14* C TMAX - SIMULATION TIME, HR
 00101 15* C CC - TOTAL YEARLY CAPITAL COSTS, \$
 00101 16* C CM - TOTAL YEARLY MAINTENANCE COSTS, \$
 00101 17* C CO - TOTAL OPERATING AND FUEL COSTS OVER TMAX, \$
 00101 18* C VDE - VALUE OF ENERGY DELIVERED OVER TMAX, \$
 00101 19* C TDE - TOTAL ENERGY DELIVERED OVER TMAX, KWH
 00101 20* C TLO - TOTAL LOAD DEMAND OVER TMAX, KWH

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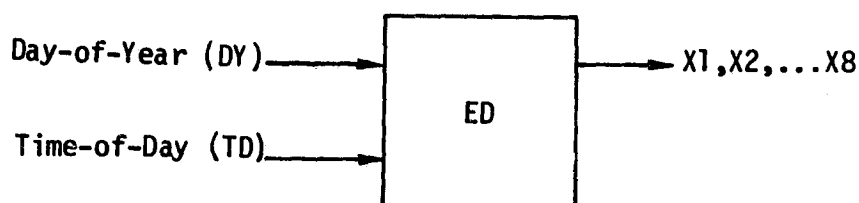


Revision Pages

Section 7.7A - ED

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7.7A ENVIRONMENTAL DATA (TMY TAPE)



This component reads data values from the Typical Meteorological Year (TMY) tapes or data with a similar format structure such as the University of Wisconsin insolation and environmental data tape or the SOLMET tapes. Only one ED component is allowed per model. (Unit 2 is reserved for the input tape.) The file structure assumes hourly recorded data with one record or card image per hour of data. Twenty-four hourly records are read into core at a time and linear interpolation is used to obtain the output values at the current simulation time. The component TI is used to supply the time inputs DY and TD. Standard outputs with the TMY tape are direct and global solar insolation, dry bulb temperature, and wind speed. For non-standard outputs or non-TMY format tapes the user may specify the input format to read one to eight data variables. The following limitations apply in this case:

- 1) Time information is decoded in integer month (1-12), day (1-31), and hour (0-24) format.
- 2) Output variables are decoded in F or E format, even if recorded in integer format.
- 3) Where data is missing, fill in with 9's is assumed. The code checks for certain 9 fill values, namely 99., 999., 9999., and 99999. If any one of these values is read, then the corresponding data input is replaced with 0. or the previous value, depending on the sign of IND. (However, one must use FN.0 format N=2,3,4,5 for this option and a scale multiplier if necessary to obtain the desired exponent.)

<u>Inputs/Port</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
NST	Number of tape blocks to skip at start ¹	-
NX	Number of output variables (default = 4, max = 8)	-
IND	Indicator function: 0 = no read ±1 = standard format and units (default) ±2 = user-specified format and units IND>0 sets missing data = 0 IND<0 sets missing data = previous value	

¹For the TMY tapes we may compute NST from the station number (NSTAT) shown in table 7.7A and the start day (DSTART):

$$NST = (NFILE-1)*365 + DSTART-1$$

where

$$NFILE = \begin{cases} NSTAT & \text{if } NSTAT \leq 13 \\ NSTAT-13 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

<u>Inputs/Port (cont'd)</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
TS*	Time shift of data (default = -0.5)	hours
TD	Time of day (0-24)	hours
DY	Day of year (1-365)	-
M1	Units multiplier for X1 (default = 1)	-
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M8	Units multiplier for X8 (default = 1)	-
A1	Units addition factor for X1 (default = 0)	-
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A8	Units addition factor for X8 (default = 0)	-

* Compensation term since solar radiation data is an integrated total over the observation interval.

<u>Outputs/Port</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
X1	1st output variable (IND = ± 1 : beam radiation in w/m^2)	-
X2	2nd output variable (IND = ± 1 : global horizontal radiation in w/m^2)	-
X3	3rd output variable (IND = ± 1 : dry bulb temperature in $^{\circ}\text{C}$)	-
X4	4th output variable (IND = ± 1 : wind speed in m/s)	-
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X8	8th output variable	-

Format Specification

A user-specified format may be input in order to select non-standard environmental outputs or to read a tape other than the TMY insolation tape. The following sequence of data cards is recommended for insertion in the model generation input following the MODEL DESCRIPTION command:

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FORTRAN STATEMENTS
DIMENSION FMT(12)
COMMON/READER/N,FMT
DATA FMT/72H...)
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1          /N/NN/
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where the format specification contains up to 71 characters inserted after '72H' and followed by ')', and NN = the number of characters per data record.

The format specification must conform to the following rules:

- 1) The first two words read are station and year identifying information. These words must be either A format or nH format with up to six characters for station and two characters NN for year 19NN.
- 2) The next three words are two-digit integers containing month (1-12), day (1-31), and hour (0-24) information.
- 3) The next one to eight words specify the location of the output variables X1...X8 and must be given in F or E format.

NOTE: The tab or column spacing control T may be used to read data from files which are not ordered as in 1) to 3), e.g., T71, A5, T1, A2,...).

For example, the standard TMY tape format specification is

Station	Yr-Mo-Dy-Hr	Beam Rad.	Global Rad.	Temp	Wind
A5,	A2,312,11X,	F4.0 ,26X,	F4.0,45X,	F4.1,7X,	F4.1)

and N = 132.

The general format for variables on the TMY tape is summarized in Figure 7.7A.

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SOLAR RADIATION OBSERVATION																
WBAN STN #	SOLAR TIME				LST TIME	ETR KJ/m ²	RADIATION VALUES KJ/m ²								S U N S H I N E M I N	
	YR	MO	DY	HR:MN			D I R E C T	D I F F U S E	N E T	T I L T E D	GLOBAL			A		B
											OBS	ENG COR	STD YR COR			
XXXXXX	XX	XX	XX	XXXXXX	XXXXXX	XXXXXX	XXXXXX	XXXXXX	XXXXXX	XXXXXX	XXXXXX	XXXXXX	XXXXXX	XXXXXX	XX	
FIELD NUMBER	002	003			004	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111

SURFACE METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATION													
O B S E R V I N G L S T	C E I L I N G d a m	SKY COND	VSBY hm	WEATHER	PRESSURE kPa		TEMP °C		WIND		T O T A L	O P A Q U E	S N O W C O V E R
					SEA LEVEL	STA- TION	DRY BULB	DEW- PT.	D I R	S P D			
									deg	m/s			
XX	XXXX	1XXXX	XXXX	XXXXXXXX	XXXXX	XXXXX	XXXX	XXXX	XXX	XXXX	XX	XX	X
201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210				

TAPE FIELD NUMBER	RECORD POSITIONS	DESCRIPTION
002	01-05	WBAN STATION NUMBER
003	06-15	SOLAR TIME (YR,MO,DAY,HOUR,MINUTE)
004	16-19	LOCAL STANDARD TIME (HR AND MINUTE)
101	20-23	EXTRATERRESTRIAL RADIATION
102	24-28	DIRECT RADIATION
103	29-33	DIFFUSE RADIATION
104	34-38	NET RADIATION
105	39-43	GLOBAL RADIATION ON A TILTED SURFACE
106	44-48	GLOBAL RADIATION ON A HORIZONTAL SURFACE- OBSERVED DATA
107	49-53	GLOBAL RADIATION ON A HORIZONTAL SURFACE- ENGINEERING CORRECTED DATA
108	54-58	GLOBAL RADIATION ON A HORIZONTAL SURFACE- STANDARD YEAR CORRECTED DATA
109,110	59-68	ADDITIONAL RADIATION MEASUREMENTS
111	69-70	MINUTES OF SUNSHINE
201	71-72	TIME OF COLLATERAL SURFACE OBSERVATION (LST)
202	73-76	CEILING HEIGHT (DEKAMETERS)
203	77-81	SKY CONDITION
204	82-85	VISIBILITY (HECTOMETERS)
205	86-93	WEATHER
206	94-103	PRESSURE (KILOPASCALS)
207	104-111	TEMPERATURE (DEGREES CELSIUS TO TENTHS)
208	112-118	WIND (SPEED IN METERS PER SECOND TO TENTHS)
209	119-122	CLOUDS
210	123	SNOW COVER INDICATOR

Figure 7.7A TMY Tape Format

A complete description of the available data, and the meaning of the recorded outputs, is contained in the SOLMET user's manual [3]. The TMY tape was derived from SOLMET tapes of the 26 stations with rehabilitated solar radiation data, and has the same format as the SOLMET tapes except that tape deck number and detailed cloud data have been omitted. Table 7.7A shows the identity and location of the 26 stations on the TMY tape.

Calculation Sequence

If IND = 0 Return

1) INITIALIZATION (first pass only)

- Set defaults and initialize LTD = -1
- Skip NST blocks to position the file
- Read first data block and write out identification information. (Error exit to 6))
- Go to 4)

2) Table Interpolation for Output (DY = DYF)

- If DY > DYF go to 3)
- If DYF > DY go to 5)
- If LTD = TD return (LTD = last time C(I,J) was accessed)
- $X(I) = TBLU1(TD, TO, C(1,I), 0, 24) * M(I) + A(I)$ I = 1,...NX
- LTD = TD
- Return

- 3) Read One or More Data Blocks ($DY > DYF$)
 - Read $DY-DYF$ data blocks. (Error exit or EOF exit to 6))
- 4) Decode Using Specified Format
 - Decode day-of-year (DYF) and time information (TO) and put output variables in array $C(I,J)$ $I=1,24$ and $J=1,NX$. Check for missing data values in $C(I,J)$.
 - Go to 2)
- 5) Backspace the File ($DYF > DY$)
 - Backspace and read first data block
 - Decode day-of-year (DYF)
 - Go to 4) if $DYF \leq DY$. Otherwise print diagnostic and stop.
- 6) Read Error or EOF Encountered
 - Print diagnostic and stop.

TABLE 7.7A TMY TAPE STATIONS AND LOCATION

<u>STATION NUMBER</u>	<u>WBAN IDENTIFIER</u>	<u>STATION</u>	<u>LATITUDE</u>	<u>LONGITUDE</u>
1	3927	Fort Worth, Texas	32°50'	97°03'
2	3937	Lake Charles, Louisiana	30°07'	93°13'
3	3945	Columbia, Missouri	38°49'	92°13'
4	12832	Apalachicola, Florida	29°44'	84°59'
5	12839	Miami, Florida	25°48'	80°16'
6	12919	Brownsville, Texas	25°54'	97°26'
7	13880	Charleston, South Carolina	32°54'	80°02'
8	13897	Nashville, Tennessee	36°07'	86°41'
9	13985	Dodge City, Kansas	37°46'	99°58'
10	14607	Caribou, Maine	46°52'	68°01'
11	14837	Madison, Wisconsin	43°08'	89°20'
12	23044	El Paso, Texas	31°48'	106°24'
13	23050	Albuquerque, New Mexico	35°03'	106°37'
14	23154	Ely, Nevada	39°17'	114°51'
15	23183	Phoenix, Arizona	33°26'	112°01'
16	23273	Santa Maria	34°54'	120°27'
17	24011	Bismarck, North Dakota	46°46'	100°45'
18	24143	Great Falls, Montana	47°29'	111°22'
19	24225	Medford, Oregon	42°22'	122°52'
20	24233	Seattle-Tacoma, Washington	47°27'	122°18'
21	93193	Fresno, California	36°46'	119°43'
22	93729	Cape Hatteras, North Carolina	35°16'	75°33'
23	93734	Washington, D.C.	38°59'	77°28'
24	94701	Boston, Massachusetts	42°22'	71°03'
25	94728	New York, New York	40°47'	73°58'
26	94918	North Omaha, Nebraska	41°22'	96°01'

SUBROUTINE ED

ENTRY POINT 000644

STORAGE USED: CODE(1) 000704; DATA(0) 001624; BLANK COMMON(2) 000000

COMMON BLOCKS:

0003 READER 000015
0004 CIMPL 000003

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0005 NTRAN
0006 NDCODS
0007 TBLU1
0010 NI03S
0011 NI02S
0012 NLDUS
0013 NSTOPS
0014 NERR3S

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001 000240 100L	0001 000101 1476	0001 000125 1636	0001 000141 1736	0001 000132 2L
0001 000240 200L	0001 000150 2016	0001 000270 2406	0001 000365 2566	0001 000424 2706
0001 000312 300L	0000 001506 306F	0001 000345 400L	0001 000512 500L	0001 000605 507L
0000 001516 508F	0001 000614 600L	0000 001530 608F	0000 R 000300 A	0000 R 000324 AA
0000 R 001351 B	0000 R 000324 C	0000 R 001504 CIJ	0000 R 001361 CL	0000 R 001421 DM
0000 R 001500 DYF	0003 R 000601 FMT	0000 R 001435 FMTF	0000 R 000310 FRMT	0000 I 001472 I
0000 I 001344 IB	0004 000301 ICNT	0000 I 001501 ID	0004 I 000300 IMPL	0000 I 001571 INJPS
0000 I 001471 INX	0000 I 001475 IREWIN	0004 000002 ITEST	0000 I 001503 II	0000 I 001473 J
0000 I 001502 J1	0000 I 001505 L	0000 R 001470 LTD	0000 I 001477 LI	0000 R 001460 M
0003 I 000600 N	0000 I 001474 NO	0000 I 001476 N1	0000 R 001452 OFFSET	0007 R 000000 TBLU1
0000 R 001371 TO				

00100 1* CED
00101 2*
00101 3*
00101 4* C
00101 5* C
00101 6* C
00101 7* C
00101 8* C
00101 9* C
00101 10* C
00101 11* C
00101 12* C
00101 13* C

SUBROUTINE ED(X,X2,X3,X4,X5,X6,X7,X8,NST,NX,IND,TS,TD,DY,
IM1,M2,M3,M4,M5,M6,M7,M8,A1,A2,A3,A4,A5,A6,A7,A8)

PURPOSE THIS COMPONENT READS THE TYPICAL METEOROLOGICAL
YEAR TAPE WITH A STRUCTURE SIMILAR TO THE
SOLMET DATA TAPE. USER MAY SPECIFY FORMAT FOR NON-
STANDARD TAPES

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METHOD TWENTY FOUR HOURLY RECORDS ARE READ INTO CORE
AT A TIME AND LINEAR INTERPOLATION IS USED TO

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OBTAIN THE OUTPUT AT CURRENT SIMULATION TIME.

CALL SEQUENCE
OUTPUTS
    X1,...,X8 -OUTPUT VARIABLES AT CURRENT TIME
    X1 -BEAM RADIATION IF IND=+-1, W/M2
    X2 -GLOBAL RADIATION IF IND=+-1, W/M2
    X3 -DRY BULB TEMPERATURE IF IND=+-1, C
    X4 -WIND SPEED IF IND=+-1,M/S

INPUTS
    NST -NUMBER OF BLOCKS TO SKIP AT START
    NX -NUMBER OF OUTPUT VARIABLES(DEFAULT=4,MAX=8)
    IND -INDICATOR FUNCTION
        0=NO READ
        +-1=STANDARD FORMAT AND UNITS(DEFAULT)
        +-2=USER SPECIFIED FORMAT AND UNITS
        0,SETS MISSING DATA TO 0
        70,SETS MISSING DATA TO PREVIOUS VALUE
    TS -TIME SHIFT OF DATA(DEFAULT=-3.5)
        (COMPENSATION TERM SINCE SOLAR RADIATION
        DATA IS AN INTEGRATED TOTAL, USUALLY OVER 1 HOUR)
    TD -CURRENT TIME OF DAY(0-24)
    DY -CURRENT DAY OF YEAR(1-365)
    M1,...,M8 -UNITS MULTIPLIERS FOR X1,...,X8
        DEFAULT M1=...=M8=1
    A1,...,A8 -ADDITION FACTOR FOR X1,...,X8
        DEFAULT A1=...=A8=0

DIMENSION X(8),A(8),FRMT(12),FMT(12),C(24,8),AA(528),IB(5),B(8),
L(8),TO(24),DM(12),FMTPT(13),OFFSET(6)
COMMON /READER/N,FMT
COMMON /CIMPL/IMPL,ICNT,ITEST
AL NX,IND,M1,M2,M3,M4,M5,M6,M7,M8,M(8),LTD,NST
TA FRMT/72HAS,A2,3I2,11X,F4.0,26X,F4.0,45X,F4.1,7X,F4.1)
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TA DM/0.,31.,59.,90.,120.,151.,181.,212.,243.,
73.,304.,334./
TA OFFSET/6H1 ,6H(1X, ,6H(2X, ,6H(3X, ,6H(4X, ,6H(5X, /
ABS(IND).LE..1)RETURN

INITIALIZATION

IMPL.GT.G)GO TO 100
NX.EQ..99999)NX=4
ITS.EQ..99999)TS=-.5
K=NX+.1
1) =M1
2) =M2
3) =M3
4) =M4
5) =M5
6) =M6
7) =M7
8) =M8
9) =A1
10) =A2

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00140 71*      A(3)=A3
00141 72*      A(4)=A4
00142 73*      A(5)=A5
00143 74*      A(6)=A6
00144 75*      A(7)=A7
00145 76*      A(8)=A8
00146 77*      DO 11 I=1,INX
00151 78*      IF(M(I).EQ..99999)M(I)=1.
00153 79*      11 IF(A(I).EQ..99999)A(I)=0.
00153 80*      C
00153 81*      C      SET DEFAULT TAPE RECORD FORMAT TO STANDARD
00156 82*      IF(ABS(INO).GT.1.0)GO TO 2
00160 83*      M(1)=1./3.6
00161 84*      M(2)=1./3.6
00162 85*      DO 3 I=1,12
00165 86*      3 FMT(I)=FRMT(I)
00167 87*      N=132
00170 88*      2 CONTINUE
00171 89*      FMT(1)=OFFSET(1)
00172 90*      DO 5 I=1,12
00175 91*      5 FMT(I+1)=FMT(I)
00177 92*      LTD=-1.
00200 93*      DO 10 J=1,INX
00203 94*      10 CL(J)=0.
00203 95*      C
00203 96*      C      POSITION THE FILE
00203 97*      C
00205 98*      CALL NTRAN(2,10)
00206 99*      NO=NST+.001
00207 100*      CALL NTRAN(2,7,NO,22)
00207 101*      C
00207 102*      C      READ FIRST DATA BLOCK
00207 103*      C
00210 104*      IREW1N=0
00211 105*      N1=4*N
00212 106*      CALL NTRAN(2,2,N1,AA,L1,22)
00213 107*      IF(L1.LT.0)GO TO 600
00215 108*      DECODE(N,FMT,AA(1))IB,R
00221 109*      WRITE(6,308)IB(1),IB(2)
00225 110*      308 FORMAT(1HC,3X,15HED& STATION ID=,A5,10X,7HYEAR 19,A2)
00226 111*      GO TO 400
00226 112*      C
00226 113*      C
00227 114*      100 CONTINUE
00227 115*      C
00230 116*      200 CONTINUE
00230 117*      C
00230 118*      C      INTERPOLATION FOR OUTPUT IF CURRENT DAY OF YEAR HAS
00230 119*      C      BEEN LOCATED
00230 120*      C
00231 121*      IF(DY.GT.(DYF+.1))GO TO 300
00233 122*      IF(DY.LT.(DYF-.1))GO TO 500
00235 123*      IF(LTD.EC.TO)RETURN
00237 124*      DO 201 I=1,INX
00242 125*      201 X(I)=TRLU(17D,TO,C(1,I),0,24)*M(I)+A(I)
00244 126*      LTD=TD
00245 127*      RETURN

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00245 128* C
00246 129* 300 CONTINUE
00246 130* C
00246 131* C IF CURRENT DAY OF YEAR HAS NOT BEEN LOCATED, READ MORE TAPE
00246 132* C
00247 133* ID = DY -DYF -.9
00250 134* CALL NTRAN( 2, 7, ID, 22)
00251 135* CALL NTRAN( 2, 2, N1, AA, L1, 22)
00252 136* IF( L1 .LT. C) GO TO 600
00252 137* C
00252 138* C DECODE DATA AND TIME OF DAY
00252 139* C
00254 140* 400 CONTINUE
00255 141* DO 402 I=1,24
00260 142* J1 = ((I-1)*N)/6
00261 143* I1=(I-1)*N-5*J1
00262 144* FMTP(I)=OFFSET(I1+1)
00263 145* DECODE(N,FMTP,AA(J1+1))IB,B
00267 146* DO 401 J=1,1NX
00272 147* C(I,J)=B(J)
00273 148* CIJ=C(I,J)
00274 149* IF((CIJ.EQ.99.1).OR.(CIJ.EQ.999.1).OR.(CIJ.EQ.9999.1).OR.
00274 150* 1(CIJ.EQ.99999.1))CI(J)=CL(J)
00276 151* IF(I.ND.LT.0.1)CL(J)=C(I,J)
00300 152* 401 CONTINUE
00302 153* TO(I)=IB(5)+TS
00303 154* 402 CONTINUE
00305 155* L = IB(3)
00306 156* DYF = IB(4) +DM(L)
00307 157* GO TO 300
00307 158* C
00310 159* 500 CONTINUE
00310 160* C
00310 161* C IF DAY OF YEAR ON TAPE IS PAST CURRENT DAY OF YEAR,
00310 162* C BACKSPACE TAPE.
00311 163* IF(IREWIND.GT.0)GO TO 507
00313 164* ID=DY-DYF-1.1
00314 165* CALL NTRAN(2,7,ID,22)
00315 166* IREWIND=1
00316 167* CALL NTRAN(2,2,N1,AA,L1,22)
00317 168* IF(L1.LT.0)GO TO 600
00321 169* FMTP(1)=OFFSET(1)
00322 170* DECODE(N,FMTP,AA(1))IB,B
00326 171* L = IB(3)
00327 172* DYF = IB(4) +DM(L)
00330 173* IF(DYF.LT.(DY+.1))GO TO 400
00332 174* 507 WRITE(6,508)
00334 175* 508 FORMAT(1H0,47HEDC INPUT ERROR, DAY OF YEAR DY IS OUT OF RANGE)
00335 176* STOP
00335 177* C
00335 178* C IF ERROR IN READ, PRINT DIAGNOSTICS
00336 179* 600 WRITE(6,600)
00340 180* 600 FORMAT(1H0,27HEDC TAPE INPUT ERROR OR EOF)
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00342 182* END

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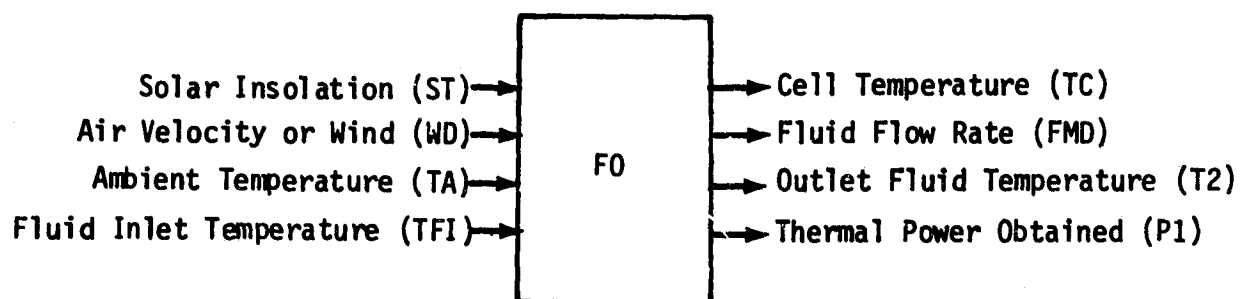
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00305	191*		IF((KE.LT.EC1).AND.(INT.EQ.-1.))INT=0.	000760
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00313	195*		IF((KF.GT.ECO).AND.(KE.LT.EC1))INT=0.	001012
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00315	197*	C		001031
00315	198*	C	STATISTICS	001031
00315	199*	C		001031
00317	200*		ME=AMAX1(ME,KE)	001040
00320	201*		MPC=AMAX1(MPC,KED)	001046
00321	202*		MPD=AMAX1(MPD,-KED)	001054
00322	203*		SPC=SPC+TINC*P1	001062
00323	204*		SPD=SPD+TINC*P2	001066
00323	205*	C		001066
00324	206*		IF(TIME.LT.TMAX)RETURN	001072
00326	207*		CCI=CCI+CC	001101
00327	208*		CHI=CHI+CH	001104
00327	209*	C		001104
00330	210*			001107
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7.8A FRESNEL LENS SOLAR COLLECTOR



The Fresnel lens collector model performs a thermal analysis for a concentrating photovoltaic array which tracks the sun. The array may be cooled passively or by forced air or fluid. Fins may be used on the back to increase convective heat transfer to the environment. Figures 7.8A-1 and 7.8A-2 show the physical construction of the array and the equivalent thermal network for the focusing collector. The purpose of the model is to compute the cell temperature TC, and the fluid pump rate FMD when fluid cooling is used. The analysis is based on a similar thermal model in SOLCEL [4].

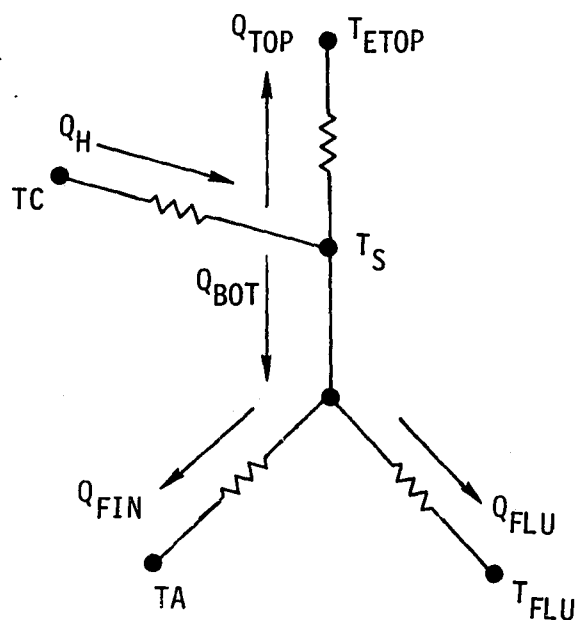


Figure 7.8A-1 Equivalent Thermal Network for Fresnel Lens Collector

Temperature

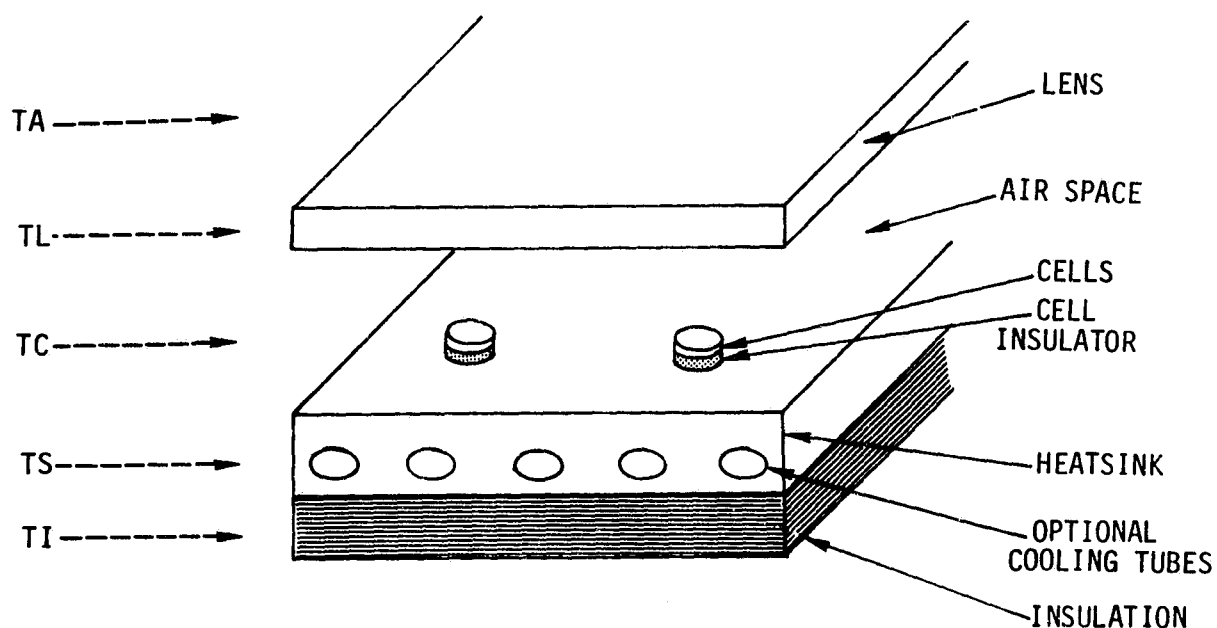


Figure 7.8A-2 Fresnel Lens Thermal Model

BASIC EQUATIONS

- 1) Energy absorbed by the collector per unit area

$$Q_H = ST \cdot \tau \cdot (ABC - EFF)$$

where

ST = direct beam solar insolation

τ = lens transmittance

ABC = cell absorptance

EFF = nominal cell efficiency

- 2) Heat balance equations for the thermal network of 7.8A-1:

$$Q_h = Q_{TOP} + Q_{BOT}$$

$$Q_{TOP} = H_{TOP}(T_S - T_{ETOP}) = H_L(T_S - T_L)$$

$$Q_{BOT} = H_{BOT}(T_S - T_{EBOT}) = Q_{FIN} + Q_{FLU}$$

$$Q_{FIN} = H_{FIN}(T_S - T_A) = H_I(T_S - T_I)$$

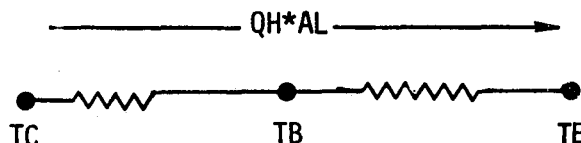
$$Q_{FLU} = H_{FLU}(T_S - T_{FLU})$$

- 3) The temperature variation in the insulating bond between the cell and the heat sink is given by a radial conduction equation for $r > a$:

$$r^2 \frac{\partial^2 T_B}{\partial r^2} + \frac{\partial T_B}{\partial r} - \alpha r^2 T_B = 0,$$

with $\frac{\partial T_B}{\partial r}$ specified at the cell radius $r=a$ and at the equivalent lens radius $r=b$. This equation may be solved using modified Bessel functions to compute T_B at $r=a$ given the overall heat transfer coefficient

and equivalent temperature of the collector minus bonding. Thus the cell, bonding, and collector thermal diagram reduces to



where

$$AL = \text{lens area} = \pi b^2$$

$$TE = (H_{TOP} * T_{ETOP} + H_{BOT} * T_{EBOT}) / (H_{TOP} + H_{BOT})$$

Input Specification Notes

Minimum input parameters to specify FO are

- CMØ = Cooling mode option
- TFØ = Outlet fluid temperature (CMØ=2)
- NT = Number of cooling tubes (CMØ=2)
- HI = Thermal conductivity/thickness of back insulation (CMØ=2)
- AL = Area of lens
- NL = Number of lenses
- CL = Collector length
- CW = Collector width
- RC = Radius of solar cell
- FIR = Cooling fin/collector area ratio (CMØ=0)

The user should check inputs for consistency with those used in the photovoltaic model PV. For example

$$FO \text{ collector area} = CL * CW \stackrel{?}{\geq} AL * NL \stackrel{?}{\geq} PV \text{ array area}$$

$$FO \text{ concentration ratio} = AL / (\pi * RC^2) \stackrel{?}{\geq} PV \text{ concentration ratio}$$

$$FO \text{ cell area} = \pi * RC^2 \stackrel{?}{\geq} PV \text{ array area / number of cells}$$

<u>Inputs/Port</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
ST	Direct beam solar insolation	w/m^2
WD	Air or wind velocity (default = 0.)	m/s
TA	Ambient temperature	$^{\circ}\text{C}$
TFI	Inlet fluid temperature	$^{\circ}\text{C}$
TFØ	Specified outlet fluid temperature	$^{\circ}\text{C}$
CMØ	Cooling mode (default = 0.) 0 = natural air cooling 1 = forced air cooling 2 = fluid cooling	-
AL	Lens area	m^2
TAU	Lens transmittance (default = 1.)	-
ABC	Cell absorptance (default = .95)	-
EFF	Nominal cell efficiency (default = .12)	-
SPA	Lens to heatsink space (default = .025)	m
EL	Emittance of lens (default = .9)	-
ES	Heatsink emittance (default = .5)	-
EI	Emittance of the back surface (default = .5)	-
CW	Collector width	m
CL	Collector length	m
NL	Number of lenses on collector	-
RC	Radius of solar cells (default = .025)	m
ABL	Absorptance of the lens (default = .05)	-
SPT	Specific heat of coolant (default = 4184)	j/kg-K
HI	Conductivity/thickness of the back insulation (default = 10^9 for no insulation)	$\text{w/m}^2\text{-K}$

<u>Inputs/Port</u> (cont'd)	<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
FIR	Cooling fin to flat plate area ratio (default = 1 for no fin)	-
NT	Number of cooling tubes	-
MFM	Maximum fluid flow rate	kg/s
DT	Diameter of cooling tubes (default = .015)	m
CØS	Conductivity of heatsink (default = 202)	w/m-K
THS	Heatsink plate thickness (default = .003)	m
DEN	Coolant density (default = 980.)	kg/m ³
CØC	Conductivity of the coolant (default = .657)	w/m
HC	Conductivity/thickness of the cell insulator (default = 10 ⁹ for no insulation)	w/m ² -K
CC	Capital cost per unit collector area per year	\$/m ²
CM	Maintenance cost per year	\$
CØP	Cost of operating power	\$/kwh

<u>Outputs/Port</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
TC	Cell temperature	°C
TS	Heatsink temperature	°C
FMD	Fluid flow rate	kg/s
T 1	Inlet fluid temperature	°C
T 2	Outlet fluid temperature	°C
PH	Collector energy absorbed	kw
P 1	Thermal energy collected	kw

<u>Outputs/Port (cont'd)</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
REA	Reynolds number (air cooling)	-
REF	Reynolds number (fluid cooling)	-
LTI	Last time at which the collector calculations were performed	hr
ØP	Operating Power used (state)	kwh

CALCULATION SEQUENCE

$$RL = (AL/\pi)^{.5}$$

1) Solar Power Absorbed by the Collector

$$QH = ST*TAU(ABC-EFF)$$

$$PH = QH*AL*NL/1000.$$

If $QH \leq 0.1$ set $TC = TA$, $FMD = P1 = \dot{\phi}P = 0$ and return

If $LTI = TIME$ and $|TFI - T1| < .1$, return

$$LTI = TIME$$

2) Convert $TA, TF0, TFI$ to $^{\circ}K$

3) Initial Temperature and Flow Rate Estimates

$$TS = TA + QH/20$$

$$TL = (TS + T\emptyset)*.5$$

$$TF = (TFI + TF0)*.5$$

$$TI = TL$$

$$FMD = IFLU = 0$$

If $CM\emptyset = 2$ and $TF\emptyset > TFI$, $IFLU = 1$

If $IFLU = 1$,

CALCULATION SEQUENCE (cont'd)

$$RO = NT * SPT * (TF\theta - TFI) / (AL * NL)$$

$$FMD = \min(0.5 * QH / RO, MFM)$$

o Iterate 4) to 8) three times:

4) HTOP Heat Transfer Coefficient and TETOP

$$T_{SKY} = .0552 * TA^{1.5}$$

$$\begin{pmatrix} HC1 \\ REA \end{pmatrix} = CNVC(TL, TA, WD, CL)$$

Appendix
(2)-(3)

$$HR1 = RADC(TL, TSKY, EL, 1.) * \frac{(TL - TSKY)}{(TL - TA)}$$

Ibid,(8)

$$H1 = HC1 + HR1$$

$$TM = .5 * (TL + TS)$$

$$HC2 = (7.25 \times 10^{-5} * TM + 4.325 \times 10^{-3}) / SPA$$

$$HR2 = RADC(TS, TL, ES, EL)$$

Ibid,(8)

$$HL = HC2 + HR2$$

$$HTOP = (1/H1 + 1/HL)^{-1}$$

$$TETOP = TA + ST * (ABL + (1 - TAU) * TAU * ABC) / H1$$

5) Fin Factor and HFIN Heat Transfer Coefficient

$$HC = CNVC(TI, TA, WD, CL)$$

Ibid,(2)-(3)

$$HR = RADC(TI, TA, EI, 1.)$$

Ibid,(8)

$$FAC = 4.318 - 4.3375 * \exp(-.26795 * FIR)$$

(First pass)

$$HFIN = (1/HI + 1/(HC * FAC + HR))^{-1}$$

6) HFLU Heat Transfer Coefficient to Fluid and REF

$$HFLU = 0.$$

CALCULATION SEQUENCE (cont'd)

If IFLU = 0 go to (7)

$$\begin{pmatrix} \text{HFLU} \\ \text{REF} \end{pmatrix} = \text{FLUC}(\text{NT}, \text{DT}, \text{CW}, \text{C}\emptyset\text{S}, \text{THS}, \text{FMD}, \text{DEN}, \text{TF}, \text{C}\emptyset\text{C}) \quad \text{Ibid, (5)-(6)}$$

7) HBOT Heat Transfer Coefficient and Temperature TEBOT

$$\text{HBOT} = \text{HFIN} + \text{HFLU}$$

$$\text{TEBOT} = (\text{HFIN} \cdot \text{TA} + \text{HFLU} \cdot \text{TF}) / \text{HBOT}$$

8) Temperature and Flow Rate Updates

$$\text{H} = \text{HTOP} + \text{HBOT}$$

$$\text{TE} = (\text{HTOP} \cdot \text{TETOP} + \text{HBOT} \cdot \text{TEBOT}) / \text{H}$$

$$\text{TS} = \text{TE} + \text{QH} / \text{H}$$

$$\text{TL} = \text{TS} - \text{HTOP} \cdot (\text{TS} - \text{TETOP}) / \text{HL}$$

$$\text{TI} = \text{TS} - \text{HFIN} \cdot (\text{TS} - \text{TA}) / \text{HI}$$

$$\text{QFLU} = \text{HFLU} \cdot (\text{TS} - \text{TF})$$

$$\text{FMD} = 0.$$

If QFLU > 0, FMD = QFLU/RO

If QFLU > MFM*RO,

$$\text{FMD} = \text{MFM}$$

$$\text{RA} = \text{QFLU} / \text{MFM}$$

$$\text{TF} = \text{TFI} + \text{RA} \cdot \text{AL} \cdot \text{NL} \cdot .5 / (\text{SPT} \cdot \text{NT})$$

9) Check for QFLU < 0

If QFLU < 0 set IFLU = 0 and repeat (4)-(8) once

10) Cell Temperature

$$\text{ALPH} = \text{H} / (\text{C}\emptyset\text{S} \cdot \text{THS})$$

$$\text{X} = \text{SQRT}(\text{ALPH}) \cdot \text{RC}$$

CALCULATION SEQUENCE (cont'd)

$$Y = \text{SQRT}(\text{ALPH}) * \text{RL}$$

$$\text{BETA} = \text{QH} * \text{AL} / (2\pi * \text{COS} * \text{THS} * \text{X})$$

$$A = \text{BETA} * \text{I1}(Y) / (\text{K1}(X) * \text{I1}(Y) - \text{K1}(Y) * \text{I1}(X))$$

$$B = \text{BETA} * \text{K1}(Y) / (\text{K1}(X) * \text{I1}(Y) - \text{K1}(Y) * \text{I1}(X))$$

$$\text{TB} = A * \text{K0}(X) + B * \text{I0}(X) + \text{TE}$$

$$\text{TC} = \text{TB} + \text{QH} * \text{AL} / (\pi * \text{RC}^2 * \text{HC})$$

where I0, I1, K0, K1 are modified Bessel functions.

11) Output Calculation

$$\text{T2} = 2 * \text{TF} - \text{TFI}$$

Convert TC, TS, T1, T2, TA, TFI, TF0 to °C

$$\text{P1} = \text{QFLU} * \text{AL} * \text{NL} / 1000.$$

$$\text{TKP} = 5.E-4 * \text{CL} * \text{CW}$$

$$\dot{Q}P = \text{TKP} + \begin{cases} 0. & \text{if CM0} = 0 \\ .0742 * (\text{CW} * \text{CL})^{.2835} * \text{WD}^{.567} & \text{if CM0} = 1 \text{ and } \text{WD} > 0 \\ 7.85 \times 10^{-11} * \text{FMD}^{2.855} * \text{DT}^{(-4.702)} * \text{NT} * \text{CL} & \text{if CM0} = 2 \text{ and } \text{FMD} > 0 \end{cases}$$

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2. E. L. Burgess and M. W. Edenburn, "One Kilowatt Photovoltaic Subsystem Using Fresnel Lens Concentrators," Paper 11.6, IEEE Photovoltaic Specialists Conference, Baton Rouge, November 1976.

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00101	71*	C	COP	-COST OF OPERATING POWER,\$/KWH	000000
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00170	111*	C	SOLAR POWER ABSORBED BY THE COLLECTOR		000175
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00171	113*		QH=ST*TAU*(ABC-EFF)		000175
00172	114*		PH=QH*AL*NL/1000.		000175
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00202 121*      GO TO 920
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00205 123*      LYI=TIME
00205 124*      C
00205 125*      C          CONVERT TA,TFO,TFI FROM CENTIGRADE TO KELVIN
00205 126*      C
00206 127*      TA=TA+273
00207 128*      TFO=TFO+273
00210 129*      TFI=TFI+273
00210 130*      C
00210 131*      C          INITIAL TEMPERATURE AND FLOW RATE ESTIMATES
00210 132*      C
00211 133*      TS=TA+QH/20.
00212 134*      TL=(TS+TA)*.5
00213 135*      TF=(TFI+TFO)*.5
00214 136*      TI=TL
00215 137*      IFLU=0.
00216 138*      FMD=0.
00217 139*      IF((ABS(CMO-2.).LT..1).AND.(TFO.GT.TFI))IFLU=1
00221 140*      IF(IFLU.NE.1)GO TO 301
00223 141*      RO=NT*SPT*(TFO-TFI)/(AL*NL)
00224 142*      FMD=HFM
00225 143*      IF(RO.GT.0.)FMD=AMIN1(.5*QH/RO,HFM)
00227 144*      301 CONTINUE
00227 145*      C
00227 146*      C          ITERATE HEAT COEFFICIENT CALCULATION THREE TIMES
00227 147*      C
00230 148*      LOOP=0
00231 149*      400 CONTINUE
00231 150*      C
00231 151*      C          HTOP, HEAT TRANSFER COEFFICIENT, AND TETOP, TOP EQUIVALENT TEMPERATURE
00232 152*      TSKY=.0552*(TA**1.5)
00233 153*      CALL CNVC(HC1,REA,TL,TA,WD,CL)
00234 154*      CALL RADG(HP1,TL,TSKY,EL,1.)
00235 155*      HR1=HR1*(TL-TSKY)/(TL-TA)
00236 156*      H1=HC1+HR1
00237 157*      TM=.5*(TL+TS)
00240 158*      HC2=(7.25+1.E-5*TM+4.325E-3)/SPA
00241 159*      CALL RADG(HR2,TS,TL,ES,EL)
00242 160*      HL=HC2+HR2
00243 161*      HTOP=1./(1./H1+1./HL)
00244 162*      TETOP=TA+ST*(ABL*(1-TAU)+TAU*ABC)/H1
00244 163*      C
00244 164*      C          HEAT TRANSFER COEFFICIENT HFIN
00245 165*      CALL CNVC(HC2,RE,TI,TA,WD,CL)
00246 166*      CALL RADG(HP,TI,TA,EI,1.)
00247 167*      HFIN=1./(1./H1+1./(HC2+FAC+HR))
00247 168*      C
00247 169*      C          FLUID HEAT TRANSFER COEFFICIENT HFLU AND REYNOLDS NUMBER REF
00250 170*      HFLU=0.
00251 171*      IF(IFLU.EQ.0)GO TO 700
00253 172*      CALL FLUC(HFLU,REF,NT,DT,CW,COS,THS,FMD,DEN,TF,COC)
00253 173*      C
00253 174*      C          EQUIVALENT BOTTOM TEMPERATURE AND HEAT TRANSFER COEFFICIENT
00254 175*      700 CONTINUE
00255 176*      HBOT=HFIN+HFLU

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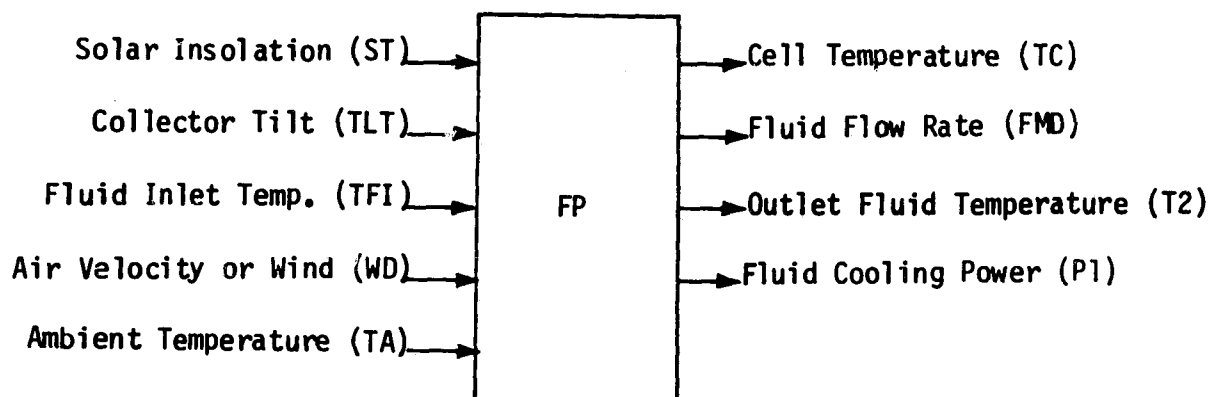
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00256	179*	C	UPDATE TEMPERATURE AND FLOW RATE	000522
00257	180*		H=HTOP+HBT	000531
00260	181*		TE=(HTOP*TETOP+HBT*TEBOT)/H	000533
00261	182*		TS=TE*CH/H	000541
00262	183*		TL=TS-HTOP*(TS-TETOP)/HL	000545
00263	184*		TI=TS-HFIN*(TS-TA)/HI	000552
00264	185*		CFLU=HFLU*(TS-TF)	000560
00264	186*	C	WRITE(6,108)HFIN,HBT,TEBOT,HTOP,TETOP,H,TE,TS,TL,TI,CFLU,RO	000560
00264	187*	C 108	FORMAT(1H,*,F06.4,8E10.2,/,5X,8E10.2)	000560
00265	188*		FMD=0.	000564
00266	189*		IF(CFLU.LE.0.)GO TO 800	000565
00270	190*		IF(CFLU.GT.(HFM*RO))GO TO 799	000567
00272	191*		FMD=CFLU/RO	000574
00273	192*		GO TO 800	000577
00274	193*	799	FMD=HFM	000601
00275	194*		RA=CFLU/HFM	000602
00276	195*		TF=TFI+RA*AL*NL*.5/(SP*NT)	000605
00277	196*	800	CONTINUE	000616
00277	197*	C		000616
00300	198*		LOOP=LOOP+1	000616
00301	199*		IF(LOOP.LE.2)GO TO 400	000620
00301	200*	C		000620
00301	201*	C	CHECK FOR EFFECTIVE FLUID COOLING	000620
00301	202*	C		000620
00303	203*		IF(CFLU.GE.0.)GO TO 900	000623
00305	204*		IFLU=0.	000626
00306	205*		GO TO 400	000627
00307	206*	900	CONTINUE	000631
00307	207*	C		000631
00307	208*	C	CELL TEMPERATURE	000631
00307	209*	C		000631
00310	210*		ALPH=H/(COS*THS)	000631
00311	211*		X=SQRT(ALPH)*RC	000635
00312	212*		Y=SQRT(ALPH)*RL	000645
00313	213*		BETA=0+AL/(2.*3.14159*COS*THS*X)	000650
00314	214*		BI1Y=MMRSI1(1,Y,IER)	000663
00315	215*		BK1X=MMRSK1(1,X,IER)	000672
00316	216*		BI1X=MMRSI1(1,X,IER)	000701
00317	217*		BK1Y=MMRSK1(1,Y,IER)	000710
00320	218*		BK1X=MMRSK1(1,X,IER)	000717
00321	219*		BI1X=MMRSI1(1,X,IER)	000726
00322	220*		A=BETA*BI1Y/(BK1X*BI1Y-BK1Y*BI1X)	000735
00323	221*		B=BETA*BK1Y/(BK1X*BI1Y-BK1Y*BI1X)	000746
00324	222*		TR=A*BK1X+B*BI1X+TE	000752
00325	223*		TC=TE+QH*AL/(3.14159*RC*RC*HC)	000757
00325	224*	C		000757
00325	225*	C	OUTPUT CALCULATION	000757
00325	226*	C		000757
00326	227*		TC=TC-273	000770
00327	228*		TS=TS-273	000772
00330	229*		T1=TFI-273	000775
00331	230*		T2=2.*TF-TFI-273	001000
00332	231*		TA=TA-273	001005
00333	232*		TFI=TFI-273	001010
00334	233*		TF0=TF0-273	001011

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00335	234*	P1=OFLU*AL*NL/1060.	001014
00336	235*	RE1=0.	001021
00337	236*	IF(ABS(CMO-1.)*LE..1)RE1=.0742*(ICW*CL)**.2035)*WD**0.567	001022
00341	237*	IF(FMD.LE.0.)GO TO 909	001047
00343	238*	IF(CMO.GT.1.1)RE1=7.65E-11*(FMD**2.855)*(DT**(-4.7C2))*NT*CL	001052
00345	239*	909 CONTINUE	001075
00346	240*	TKP=3.E-4*CL*CM	001075
00347	241*	IF(IOP.NE.0)OPD=TKP*RE1	001120
00351	242*	920 IF(TIME.LT.TMAX1)RETURN	001106
00353	243*	IF(IMPL.LT.2)RETURN	001114
00355	244*	CCAP=CCAP+CC*AL*NL	001123
00356	245*	CMA=CMA+CM	001130
00357	246*	CPO=CPO+COP*OP	001133
00360	247*	RETURN	001137
00361	248*	END	001515

7.8B FLAT PLATE SOLAR COLLECTOR



The flat plate component performs a thermal analysis on a nonconcentrating photovoltaic array. Three types of cooling may be used:

- Front surface cooling using natural or forced air.
- Back surface cooling using natural or forced air with or without a finned back surface.
- Fluid cooling using tubes on the back and N glass covers (N = 0,1,2,3).

Figures 7.8B-1 and 7.8B-2 show the physical construction of the array and the equivalent thermal network for the flat plate component. The purpose of the analysis is to compute the cell temperature TC and the fluid pump rate FMD when fluid cooling is used. The analysis is based on the flat plate thermal model in SOLCEL [4], except that an empirical equation due to Klein is used to compute the top loss coefficient for 1 to 3 glass covers.

TEMPERATURES

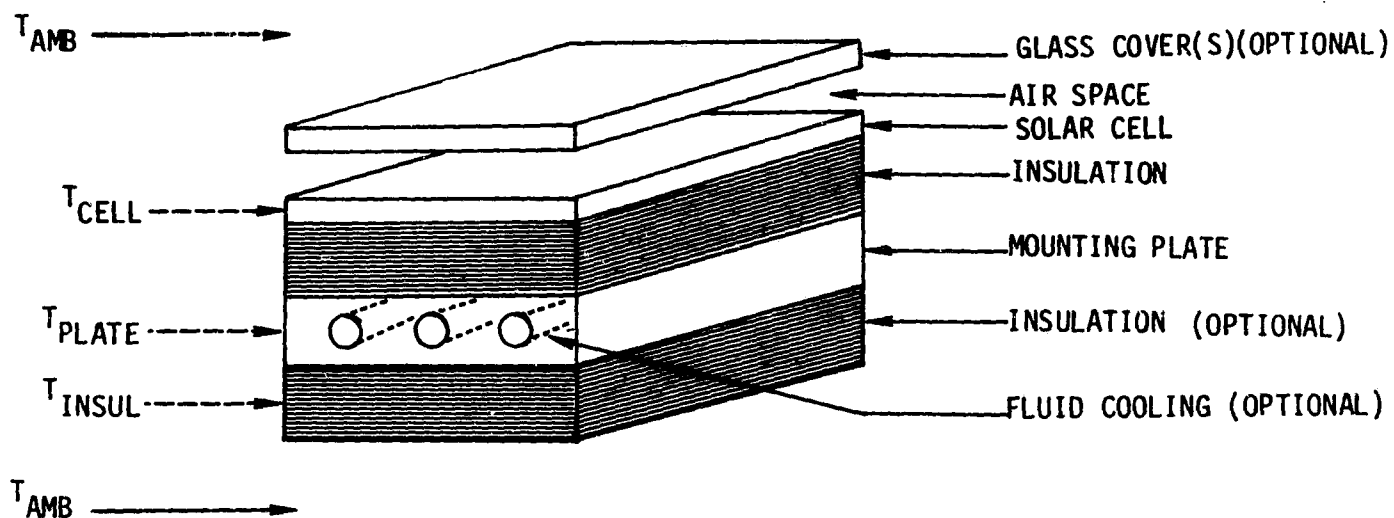


Figure 7.8B-1 Physical Diagram of Flat Plate Collector

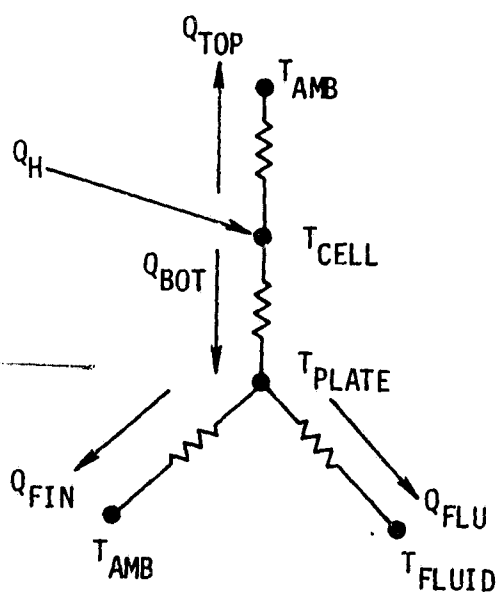


Figure 7.8B-2 Equivalent Thermal Network for Flat Plate Collector

BASIC EQUATIONS

The basic thermal equations for the model are the heat balance equations for the network of Figure 7.8B-2.

$$\begin{aligned}
 Q_H &= ST \cdot T_N (AB - EFF) = Q_{TOP} + Q_{BOT} \\
 Q_{TOP} &= H_{TOP} (T_{CELL} - T_{AMB}) \\
 Q_{BOT} &= H_{BOT} (T_{CELL} - T_{EBOT}) = H_C (T_{CELL} - T_{PLATE}) \\
 &= Q_{FIN} + Q_{FLU} \\
 Q_{FIN} &= H_{FIN} (T_{PLATE} - T_{AMB}) = H_I (T_{PLATE} - T_{INSUL}) \\
 Q_{FLU} &= FMD \cdot P (TF\emptyset - TFI) = H_{FLU} (T_{PLATE} - T_{FLUID})
 \end{aligned}$$

where H_{TOP} , H_{BOT} , H_C ... denote heat transfer coefficients, and

T_N = transmittance of the N-covers

AB = collector cell absorptance

EFF = nominal cell efficiency

T_{EBOT} = equivalent bottom temp. (= T_{AMB} with no fluid cooling)

P = fluid specific heat/unit cell area * No. of cooling tubes

T_{FLUID} = average fluid temperature = $(TF\emptyset + TFI)/2$.

Input Specification Notes

Minimum input parameters to specify FO are

CM \emptyset	=	Cooling mode option
TF \emptyset	=	Outlet fluid temperature (CM \emptyset =2)
NG	=	Number of glass covers
HI	=	Conductivity/thickness of the back insulation
CW	=	Collector width
CL	=	Collector length
NT	=	Number of cooling tubes (CM \emptyset =2)
FIR	=	Cooling fin/collector area ratio (CM \emptyset =0)

The user should check the consistency of these inputs (e.g., collector area) with those of the tracking component SO and the photovoltaic component PV.

<u>Inputs/Port</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
ST	Global solar insolation	w/m^2
TLT	Collector tilt	Deg
WD	Air or wind velocity (default = 0.)	m/s
TA	Ambient drybulb temperature	$^{\circ}\text{C}$
TFI	Inlet fluid temperature	$^{\circ}\text{C}$
TFØ	Specified outlet fluid temperature	$^{\circ}\text{C}$
MFM	Maximum fluid flow rate	kg/s
RE	Tracking power request	kw
CMØ	Cooling mode (default = 0.) 0 = natural air cooling 1 = forced air cooling 2 = fluid cooling	-
NG	Number of glass covers (default = 0.)	-
TN	Transmittance of the N-covers	-
AB	Collector cell absorptance (default = .9)	-
EFF	Nominal cell efficiency (default = .12)	-
EC	Emittance of cell (default = 0.5)	-
EG	Emittance of the glass covers (default = .9)	-
EP	Emittance of the back surface (default = .9)	-
CW	Collector width	m
CL	Collector length	m
SPT	Specific heat of coolant (default = 4184.)	j/kg-K
HI	Conductivity/thickness of the back insulation (default = 10^9 for no insulation)	$\text{w/m}^2\text{K}$

<u>Inputs/Port (cont'd)</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
FIR	Cooling fin to flat plate area ratio (default = 1. for no fin)	-
NT	Number of cooling tubes (default = 1)	-
DT	Diameter of cooling tubes (default = .015)	m
CØP	Conductivity of mounting plate (default = 202.)	w/m-K
THP	Mounting plate thickness (default = .003)	m
DEN	Coolant density (default = 980.)	kg/m ³
CØC	Conductivity of the coolant (default = .657)	w/m-K
HC	Conductivity/thickness for cell insulation (default = 10 ⁹ for no insulation)	w/m ² -K
CC	Capital cost per unit area per year	\$/m ²
CM	Maintenance cost per year	\$
CPØ	Cost of operating power	\$/kwh
<u>Outputs/Port</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
TC	Cell temperature	°C
TP	Mounting plate temperature	°C
FMD	Fluid flow rate	kg/s
T1	Inlet fluid temperature	°C
T2	Outlet fluid temperature	°C
PH	Collector energy absorbed	kw
P1	Thermal energy collected	kw
ØP	Operating power used (state)	kwh
REA	Reynolds number (air cooling)	-
REF	Reynolds number (fluid cooling)	-
LTI	Last time at which the flat plate array calculations were performed (used internally)	hr

CALCULATION SEQUENCE

- 1) Solar power absorbed by the collector

$$QH = ST \cdot TN \cdot (AB - EFF)$$

$$PH = QH \cdot CL \cdot CW / 1000$$

If $QH \leq 0.1$ set $TC = TA$, $FMD = P1 = \dot{O}P = 0$ and return

If $LTI = TIME$ and $|TFI - T1| < .1$, return

$$LTI = TIME$$

- 2) Convert TA , $TF\emptyset$, TFI to $^{\circ}K$

- 3) Initial temperature and flow rate estimates

$$TC = TA + QH/20$$

$$TI = (TC + TA) \cdot .5$$

$$TF = (TFI + TF\emptyset) \cdot .5$$

$$TP = TI$$

$$FMD = 0$$

$$IFLU = 0$$

If $CM\emptyset = 2$ and $TF\emptyset > TFI$, $IFLU = 1$

If $IFLU = 1$,

$$RO = NT \cdot SPT \cdot (TF\emptyset - TFI) / CW \cdot CL$$

$$FMD = \text{MIN}(MFM, 0.8 \cdot QH / RO)$$

- o Iterate 4) to 8) three times:

- 4) HTOP heat transfer coefficient and REA

$$TSKY = .0552 \cdot TA^{1.5}$$

$$\begin{pmatrix} HC1 \\ REA \end{pmatrix} = CNVC(TC, TA, WD, CL)$$

See (2)-(3) in Appendix

If $NG = 0$,

CALCULATIONS (cont'd)

$$HR1 = RADC(TC, TSKY, EC, 1.) * \frac{(TC - TSKY)}{TC - TA} \quad \text{Ibid, (8)}$$

$$HTOP = HC1 + HR1$$

If NG > 0,

$$HTOP = HTGLAS(N, TA, TC, HC1, EC, EG, TLT) \quad \text{Ibid, (7)}$$

5) Fin factor FAC and HFIN heat transfer coefficient

$$HC2 = CNVC(TI, TA, WD, CL) \quad \text{Ibid, (3)}$$

$$HR2 = RADC(TI, TA, EP, 1.) \quad \text{Ibid, (8)}$$

$$FAC = 4.318 - 4.3375 * \exp(-.26795 * FIR) \quad \text{(first pass)}$$

$$HFIN = (1/HI + 1/(HC2 * FAC + HR2))^{-1}$$

6) HFLU heat transfer coefficient to fluid and REF

$$HFLU = 0.$$

If IFLU = 0 go to 7)

$$\begin{pmatrix} HFLU \\ REF \end{pmatrix} = FLUC(NT, DT, DW, C\emptyset P, THP, FMD, DEN, TF, C\emptyset C) \quad \text{Ibid, (5)-(6)}$$

7) HBOT heat transfer coefficient and equivalent temperature TEBOT

$$HBOT = (1/HC + 1/(HFIN + HFLU))^{-1}$$

$$TEBOT = (HFIN * TA + HFLU * TF) / (HFIN + HFLU)$$

8) Temperature and flow rate updates

$$TC = (QH + HTOP * TA + HBOT * TEBOT) / (HTOP + HBOT)$$

$$TP = TC - HBOT * (TC - TEBOT) / HC$$

$$TI = TP - HFIN * (TP - TA) / HI$$

$$QFLU = HFLU * (TP - TF)$$

CALCULATIONS (cont'd)

$$FMD = \begin{cases} 0. & \text{if } QFLU \leq 0. \\ QFLU/RO & \text{if } QFLU > 0. \end{cases}$$

If $QFLU > MFM \cdot RO$,

$$FMD = MFM$$

$$RA = QFLU/MFM$$

$$TF = TFI + RA \cdot CL \cdot CW \cdot .5 / (SPT \cdot NT)$$

9) Check for $QFLU < 0$

If $QFLU < 0$ set $IFLU = 0$ and repeat 4) to 8) once

10) Output calculations

$$T2 = 2 \cdot TF - TFI$$

Convert $TC, TP, T1, T2, TA, TFI, TF0$ to $^{\circ}C$

$$P1 = QFLU \cdot CL \cdot CW / 1000$$

If $CM0 = 0$

$$\dot{Q}P = RE$$

If $CM0 = 1$ and $WD > 0$

$$\dot{Q}P = RE + .0742 \cdot (CW \cdot CL) \cdot .2835 \cdot WD \cdot .567$$

If $CM0 = 2$ and $FMD > 0$

$$\dot{Q}P = RE + 7.85 \times 10^{-11} \cdot FMD^{2.855} \cdot DT^{(-4.702)} \cdot NT \cdot CL$$

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2 EFF, EC, EG, EP, CW, CL, SPT, HI, FIR, NT, DT, COP, TMP, DEN,
3 COC, HC, CC, CM, CPO)

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PURPOSE THIS COMPONENT PERFORMS A THERMAL ANALYSIS ON A NONCONCENTRATING PHOTOVOLTAIC ARRAY. THREE TYPES OF COOLING MAY BE USED:

- FRONT SURFACE COOLING USING NATURAL OR FORCED AIR
- BACK SURFACE COOLING USING NATURAL OR FORCED AIR WITH OR WITHOUT FINS.
- FLUID COOLING USING TUBES ON THE BACK AND NO GLASS COVERS (NG=0.1,2,3).

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METHOD BASED ON THE FLAT PLATE THERMAL MODEL IN SOLCEL,
EXCEPT THAT AN EMPIRICAL EQUATION DUE TO KLEIN IS USED
TO COMPUTE THE TOP LOSS COEFFICIENT FOR 1 TO 3
GLASS COVERS

OUTPUTS

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ST  -GLOBAL SOLAR INSOLATION,W/M2
TC  -CELL TEMPERATURE,C
FMD  -FLUID FLOW RATE,KG/S
T1  -INLET FLUID TEMPERATURE,C
T2  -OUTLET FLUID TEMPERATURE,C
PH  -COLLECTOR ENERGY ABSORBED,KW
P1  -THERMAL ENERGY COLLECTED,KW
CP  -OPERATING POWER USED(STATE),KWH
REA  -REYNOLDS NUMBER(AIR COOLING)
REF  -REYNOLDS NUMBER(FLUID COOLING)
LTI  -LAST TIME AT WHICH THE FLAT PLATE ARRAY
      CALCULATIONS WERE PERFORMED(USED INTERNALLY)

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TLT -COLLECTOR TILT,DEGREES
WD  -AIR OR WIND VELOCITY,M/S,(DEFAULT=0.)
TA  -AMBIENT DRYBULB TEMPERATURE,C
TFI -SPECIFIED INLET FLUID TEMPERATURE,C
TFO -SPECIFIED OUTLET FLUID TEMPERATURE,C
PFM -MAXIMUM FLUID FLOW RATE,KG/S
RE  -TRACKING POWER REQUEST,KW
CMO -COOLING MODE(DEFAULT=0)
      0=NATURAL AIR COOLING
      1=FORCED AIR COOLING
      2=FLUID COOLING

NG  -NUMBER OF GLASS COVERS(DEFAULT=0)
TN  -TRANSMITTANCE OF THE NG GLASS COVERS
AB  -COLLECTOR CELL ABSORPTANCE(DEFAULT=.9)
EFF -NOMINAL CELL EFFICIENCY(DEFAULT=.17)
EC  -EMITTANCE OF CELL(DEFAULT=.5)
EG  -EMITTANCE OF GLASS COVERS(DEFAULT=.9)
EP  -EMITTANCE OF THE BACK SURFACE(DEFAULT=.9)
CW  -COLLECTOR WIDTH,M
CL  -COLLECTOR LENGTH,M
SPT -SPECIFIC HEAT OF COOLANT,J/KG-K,(DEFAULT=4184)
HI  -CONDUCTIVITY/THICKNESS OF THE BACK INSULATION,W/M2-K,
      (DEFAULT=1.E9 FOR NO INSULATION)
FIR -COOLING FIN TO FLAT PLATE AREA RATIO(DEFAULT=1. FOR NO FIN)
NT  -NUMBER OF COOLING TUBES(DEFAULT=1)
DT  -DIAMETER OF COOLING TUBES,M,(DEFAULT=.015)
COP -CONDUCTIVITY OF MOUNTING PLATE,W/M-K,(DEFAULT=202)
THP -MOUNTING PLATE THICKNESS,M,(DEFAULT=.003)
DEN -COOLANT DENSITY,KG/M3,(DEFAULT=983)
COC -CONDUCTIVITY OF COOLANT,W/M-K,(DEFAULT=.657)
HC  -CONDUCTIVITY/THICKNESS FOR CELL INSULATION,W/M2-K,
      (DEFAULT=1.E9 FOR NO INSULATION)
CC  -CAPITAL COST PER UNIT AREA PER YEAR,$/M2
CM  -MAINTENANCE COST PER YEAR,$

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00204 130* FMD=0.
00205 131* IFLU=0
00206 132* IF((ARS(CMO-2.).LT..1).AND.(TFO.GT.TFI))IFLU=1
00210 133* IF(IFLU.NE.1)GO TO 301
00212 134* HO=NT*SPT*(TFO-TFI)/(CH*CL)
00213 135* FMD=MFM
00214 136* IF(PU.GT.0.)FMD=AMIN1(MFM,.8*QH/RO)
00216 137* 301 CONTINUE
00216 138* C
00216 139* C ITERATE HEAT TRANSFER COEFFICIENT CALCULATION THREE TIMES
00216 140* C
00217 141* LOOP=N
00220 142* 400 CONTINUE
00220 143* C
00220 144* C HTOP, HEAT TRANSFER COEFFICIENT AND REA, REYNOLDS NUMBER
00220 145* C
00220 146* C
00221 147* TSKY=.0552*(TA**1.5)
00222 148* CALL CNVC(HC1,REA,TC,TA,WD,CL)
00223 149* IF(NG.GT.0.)GO TO 401
00225 150* CALL RADC(HR1,TC,TSKY,EC,1.)
00226 151* HP1=HR1*(TC-TSKY)/(TC-TA)
00227 152* HTOP=HC1+HR1
00230 153* GO TO 402
00231 154* 401 HTOP=HTGLASING,TA,TC,HC1,EC,EG,TLT)
00232 155* 402 CONTINUE
00232 156* C
00232 157* C HFIN HEAT TRANSFER COEFFICIENT
00232 158* C
00233 159* CALL CNVC(HC2,REN1,TI,TA,WD,CL)
00234 160* CALL RADC(HR2,TI,TA,EP,1.)
00235 161* HFIN=1./(1./HI+1./(HC2*FAC+HR2))
00235 162* C
00235 163* C HFLU, HEAT TRANSFER COEFFICIENT TO FLUID AND REF,REYNOLDS NUMBER
00235 164* C
00236 165* HFLU=C.
00237 166* IF(IFLU.EQ.0)GO TO 700
00241 167* CALL FLUC(HFLU,REF,NT,DT,CW,COP,THP,FMD,DEN,TF,COC)
00241 168* C
00241 169* C EQUIVALENT BOTTOM TEMPERATURE TEBOT AND HEAT TRANSFER COEFFICIENT HBOT
00241 170* C
00242 171* 700 CONTINUE
00243 172* HBOT=1./(1./HC+1./(HFIN+HFLU))
00244 173* TEBOT=(HFIN*TA+HFLU*TF)/(HFIN+HFLU)
00244 174* C
00244 175* C UPDATE TEMPERATURE AND FLOW RATE
00244 176* C
00245 177* TC=(QH+HTOP*TA+HBOT*TEBOT)/(HTOP+HBOT)
00246 178* TP=TC-HBOT*(TC-TEBOT)/HC
00247 179* TI=TP-HFIN*(TP-TA)/HI
00250 180* CFLU=HFLU*(TP-TF)
00251 181* FMD=L.
00252 182* IF(CFLU.LE.7.)GO TO 800
00254 183* IF(CFLU.GT.(MFM*RO))GO TO 799
00256 184* FMD=CFLU/RO
00257 185* GO TO 800

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00260 186* 799 FMD=MFM
00261 187* RA=QFLU/MFM
00262 188* TF=TFI+RA*CL*CM*.5/(SPT*NT)
00263 189* 800 CONTINUE
00263 190* C
00264 191* LOOP=LOOP+1
00265 192* IF(LOOP.LE.2)GO TO 400
00265 193* C
00265 194* CHECK FOR EFFECTIVE FLUID COOLING
00265 195* C
00267 196* IF(QFLU.GE.0.)GO TO 900
00271 197* IFLU=0
00272 198* GO TO 400
00273 199* 900 CONTINUE
00273 200* C
00273 201* C OUTPUT CALCULATION
00273 202* C
00274 203* TC=TC-273.
00275 204* TP=TP-273.
00276 205* TI=TI-273.
00277 206* T2=2.*TF-TFI-273.
00300 207* TA=TA-273.
00301 208* TFI=TFI-273.
00302 209* TFO=TFO-273.
00303 210* P1=QFLU*CL*CM/1000.
00304 211* RE1=0.
00305 212* IF(ABS(CMO-1.).LE..1)RE1=.0742*((CM*CL)**.2835)*(VD**567)
00307 213* IF(FMD.LE.0.)GO TO 909
00311 214* IF(ABS(CMO-2.).LE..1)RE1=7.85E-11*(FMD**2.855)*(DT**(-4.702))
00311 215* 1 *NT*CL
00313 216* 909 CONTINUE
00314 217* IF(IOP.NE.0)OPD=RE+RE1
00316 218* 920 IF(TIME.LT.TMAX1)RETURN
00320 219* IF(IMPL.LT.2)RETURN
00322 220* CCAP=CCAP+CC*CL*CM
00323 221* CMA=CMA+CM
00324 222* CPOS=CPOS+CP0*OP
00325 223* RETURN
00326 224* END

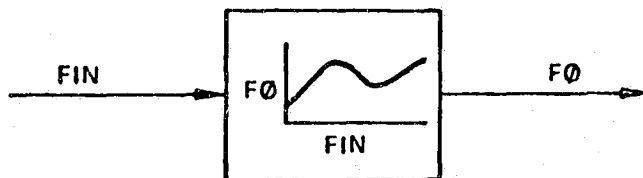
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7.9 ONE DIMENSION TABLE LOOKUP



Tables

FTA

Description

Tabular values of function

Inputs

Parameter/Port

FIN

Input quantity

AN

$ABS(AN) \leq 0.5$ for equispaced interpolation

($AN < 0$ prevents extrapolation)

Outputs

Variable/Port

F0

Output quantity

Calculation Sequence

$$F0 = FTA(FIN)$$

NOTE: A maximum of 18 points is allowed in the table.

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 00174 83*
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 00213 100*
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 00214 102*
 00216 103*
 00217 104*
 00217 105*
 00220 106*
 00221 107*

408 FORMAT(1H0,19H STATOR RESISTANCE ,F12.3,12H OR DAMPING ,
 XF12.3,20H TOO HIGH FOR MOTOR)
 IF(1MPL.EQ.2)ICNT=ICNT+1

EFFICIENCY AND MAXIMUM OUTPUT POWER

409 CONTINUE
 P2=0.
 EF2=EF1
 MP2=AMIN1(MP1,RAP)
 GO TO 500
 400 EF2=EF1*P2/P1
 MP2=AMIN1(MP1,RAP)*P2/P1
 IF(1RS.NE.G.)TO=P2*737.6/OMEGA

500 IF(1MPL.LE.1)RETURN

STATISTICS

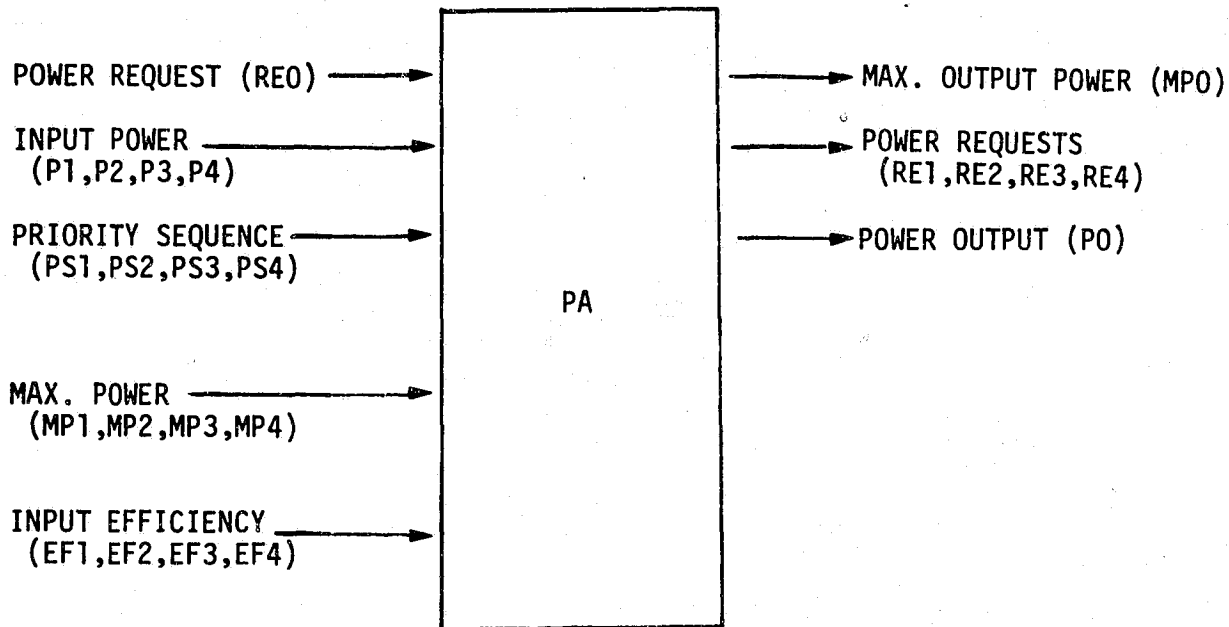
MT=AMAX1(TO,MT)
 MPN=AMAX1(P2/RAP,MPN)
 SP=SP+P2*TING

IF(1TIME.LT.TMAX1)RETURN
 CCI=CCI+CC
 CMI=CMI+CM

RETURN
 END

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7.27 POWER ACCUMULATOR



This component sums power from four input ports and allocates power requests to each port's source of power generation. An input power request is allocated according to user-supplied weights within the ports of highest priority. If an input power request (load) exceeds the maximum power that can be delivered by the ports of highest priority, then the remaining load is allocated to the next priority ports. (See 1.2.2 and 7c for further discussion.)

Inputs¹

<u>Parameter/Port</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
RE 0	Load request	kw
EF 1,2,3,4	Input efficiency from port i	-
P 1,2,3,4	Input power from port i (default = 0.)	kw
PS 1,2,3,4	Priority sequence (default = 1,2,3,4)	-
F 1,2,3,4	Allocation weight (for equal priorities)	-
MP 1,2,3,4	Maximum power (default = 0.)	kw

Outputs

Variable/Port

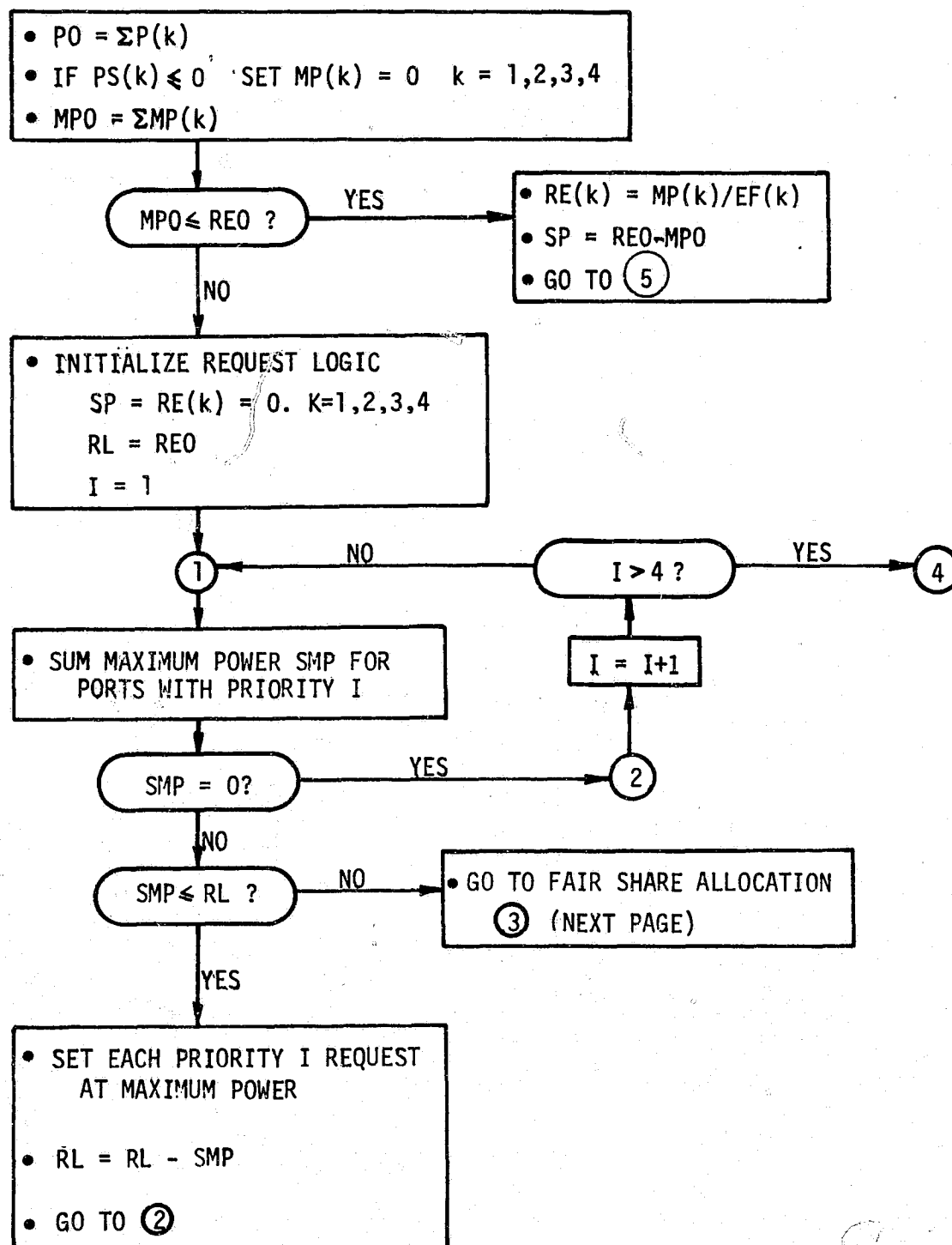
MP 0	Maximum deliverable power ($\sum MP(i)$)	kw
RE 1,2,3,4	Power request for port i	kw
P 0	Power output	kw
SP	Supplemental power request to meet load (Power deficit = $RE_0 - \sum MP_i$)	kw

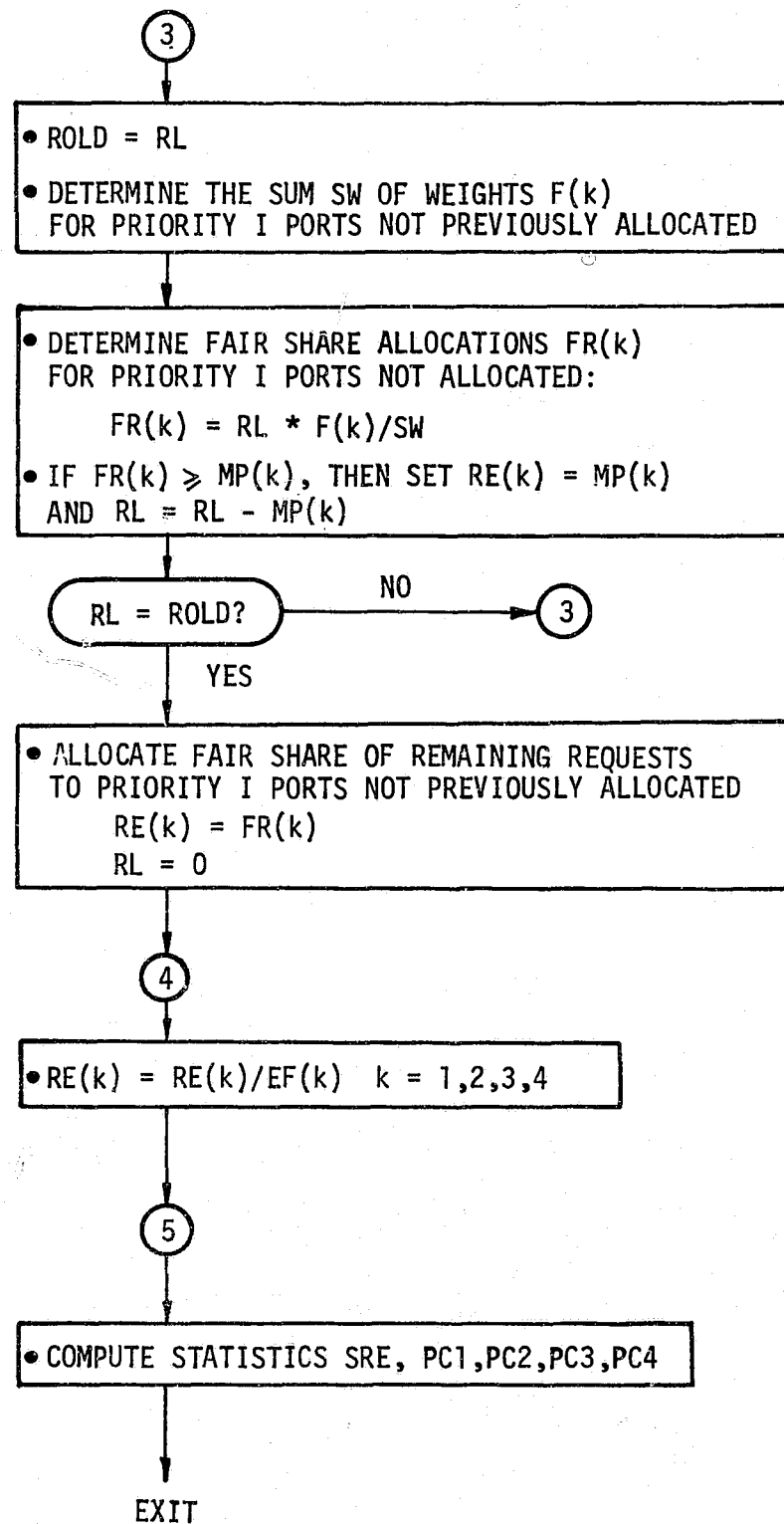
Statistics

SRE	Sum of energy requested	kwh
PC 1,2,3,4	Percent of cumulative load request delivered by port i	%

¹ No capital costs assigned since this is an allocation component, not a physical device.

CALCULATION LOGIC





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0003      CIMPL      000001
0004      CSIMUL     000010
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0005 NERR38

0001	000372	100DL	0001	000375	200DL	0001	000231	2346	0001	000240	2416	0001	000260	2586
0001	000302	2736	0001	000321	3056	0001	000357	3256	0001	000190	40L	0001	000275	400L
0001	000413	500L	0001	000275	60CL	0001	000312	700L	0001	000155	80L	0001	000347	800L
0001	000366	900L	0004	000070	DUM	0000 R	000030	FR	0000 R	000042	FRU	0000 I	000037	I
0003 I	000000	IMPL	0000	000054	INJPS	0000 I	000041	K	0000 R	000034	LL	0000 R	000035	LOLD
0000 R	000014	MP	0000 R	000004	PR	0000 R	000000	R	0000 R	000024	SMP	0000 R	000044	SRI
0000 R	000043	SRO	0000 R	000020	SW	0004 R	000006	TINC	0000 R	000036	TINC1	0004	000007	THAX
0000 R	000010	W	0000 R	000040	XI									

00100	1*	CPA	
00101	2*		SUBROUTINE PAIMPO,
00101	3*	1	R1, R2, R3, R4,
00101	4*	2	PO, SP,
00101	5*	3	SR, PC1, PC2, PC3, PC4,
00101	6*	4	RO,
00101	7*	4	EF1, EF2, EF3, EF4,
00101	8*	5	P1, P2, P3, P4,
00101	9*	6	PR1, PR2, PR3, PR4,
00101	10*	7	W1, W2, W3, W4,
00101	11*	8	MP1, MP2, MP3, MP4)

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00101 12* C
00101 13* C PURPOSE. MODEL POWER ACCUMULATOR
00101 14* C
00101 15* C METHOD. PRIMARY REQUEST ALLOCATION RESULTING FROM
00101 16* C ASSIGNMENTS. SECONDARY REQUEST ALLOCATION RESULT
00101 17* C FROM WEIGHT ASSIGNMENTS.
00101 18* C THAT IS, REQUESTS ARE ALLOCATED ACCORDING TO:
00101 19* C * PORT PRIORITY (HIGHEST PRIORITY = 1)
00101 20* C * PORT WEIGHTS (IN CASE OF EQUAL PRIORITIES. )
00101 21* C
00101 22* C FORMAL ARGUMENT DEFINITION.
00101 23* C R1,..., R4 : POWER REQUESTS IN KW (OUTPUTS)

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00101	24*	C	MPD %	TOTAL MAXIMUM POWER	(OUTPUT)	000000
00101	25*	C	SP %	SURPLUS REQUEST	(OUTPUT)	000000
00101	26*	C	PD %	TOTAL LOAD IN KW	(OUTPUT)	000000
00101	27*	C	SR %	SUM OF ENERGY REQUESTED, KWH	(OUTPUT)	000000
00101	28*	C	PC1,....,PC4	PERCENT OF CUM LOAD DELIVERED	(OUTPUT)	000000
00101	29*	C	RP %	TOTAL POWER REQUESTED,KW	(INPUT)	000000
00101	30*	C	P1,...., P4 %	INPUT POWER IN KW	(INPUTS)	000000
00101	31*	C	PR1,...., PR4 %	PORT PRIORITIES	(INPUTS)	000000
00101	32*	C	W1,...., W4 %	PORT WEIGHTS	(INPUTS)	000000
00101	33*	C	MP1,, MP4 %	MAXIMUM POWERS	(INPUTS)	000000
00101	34*	C	EF1,, EF4 %	EFFICIENCIES	(INPUTS)	000000
00101	35*	C		COMMON STORAGE		000000
00103	36*			COMMON/ CIMPL / IMPL		000000
00104	37*			COMMON / CSIMUL / DUM(6), TINC, THAX		000000
00105	38*			REAL MPD,MP1,MP2,MP3,MP4		000000
00105	39*	C				000000
00105	40*	C		LOCAL VARIABLES		000000
00105	41*	C				000000
00105	42*	C				000000
00105	43*	C		R(K) IS THE POWER REQUEST AT PORT K		000000
00106	44*			REAL R(4)		000000
00106	45*	C				000000
00106	46*	C		PR(K) IS THE PRIORITY ASSIGNED TO PORT K		000000
00107	47*			REAL PR(4)		000000
00107	48*	C				000000
00107	49*	C		W(K) IS THE WEIGHT ASSIGNED TO PORT K		000000
00110	50*			REAL W(4)		000000
00110	51*	C				000000
00110	52*	C		MP(K) IS MAXIMUM POWER TO BE ALLOCATED TO PORT K		000000
00111	53*			REAL MP(4)		000000
00111	54*	C				000000
00111	55*	C		SW(I) IS THE SUM OF THE WEIGHTS ASSIGNED TO PRIORITY-I PORTS		000000
00112	56*			REAL SW(4)		000000
00112	57*	C				000000
00112	58*	C		SMP(I) IS THE SUM OF THE MAXIMUM POWER AT PRIORITY-I PORTS		000000
00113	59*			REAL SMP(4)		000000
00113	60*	C				000000
00113	61*	C		FPU IS FAIR SHARE UNIT FOR PRIORITY-I PORTS		000000
00113	62*	C				000000
00113	63*	C		FR(K) IS THE COMPUTED FAIR SHARE REQUEST FOR PORT K		000000
00114	64*			REAL FR(4)		000000
00114	65*	C				000000
00114	66*	C		LL IS THE LOAD LEFT AT EACH POINT IN THE ITERATION		000000
00115	67*			REAL LL,LOLD		000000
00115	68*	C				000000
00115	69*	C		IF IMPL IS ZERO, THEN ASSIGN DEFAULT VALUES		000000
00116	70*			IF (IMPL .GT. 0) GO TO 40		000000
00120	71*			RC = 0.0		000002
00121	72*			IF (PR1 .EQ. 0.999999) PR1 = 1.0		000003
00123	73*			IF (PR2 .EQ. 0.999999) PR2 = 2.0		000010
00125	74*			IF (PR3 .EQ. 0.999999) PR3 = 3.0		000015
00127	75*			IF (PR4 .EQ. 0.999999) PR4 = 4.0		000022
00131	76*			IF (MP1 .EQ. 0.999999) MP1 = 0		000027
00133	77*			IF (MP2 .EQ. 0.999999) MP2 = 0		000033
00135	78*			IF (MP3 .EQ. 0.999999) MP3 = 0		000037
00137	79*			IF (MP4 .EQ. 0.999999) MP4 = 0		000043
00141	80*			IF (P1 .EQ. .999999) P1=C.0		000047

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00143 61*      IF(P2 .EQ. .99999) P2=0.7
00145 62*      IF(P3 .EQ. .99999) P3= 0.0
00147 63*      IF(P4 .EQ. .99999) P4=0.0
00151 64*      SR=0.
00152 65*      PC1=0.
00153 66*      PC2=0.
00154 67*      PC3=0.
00155 68*      PC4=0.
00156 69*      TINC1= 0.5*TINC
00157 90*      40 CONTINUE
00157 91*      C
00157 92*      C      IF THE TOTAL MAXIMUM POWER IS .LE. TOTAL POWER
00157 93*      C      REQUESTED, THEN SUBMIT REQUESTS AT MAX-POWER, SET REQUEST
00157 94*      C      SURPLUS EQUAL TO THE DIFFERENCE, AND RETURN
00160 95*      PD = P1 + P2 + P3 + P4
00161 96*      IF(PR1.LE.0.0) MP1=0.
00163 97*      IF(PR2.LE.0.0) MP2=0.
00165 98*      IF(PR3.LE.0.0) MP3=0.
00167 99*      IF(PR4.LE.0.0) MP4=0.
00171 100*     MPD = MP1 + MP2 + MP3 + MP4
00172 101*     IF (MPD .GT. RD) GO TO 80
00174 102*     R1 = MP1/EF1
00175 103*     R2 = MP2/EF2
00176 104*     R3 = MP3/EF3
00177 105*     R4 = MP4/EF4
00200 106*     SP = RD - MPD
00201 107*     GO TO 500
00202 108*     80 CONTINUE
00202 109*     C
00202 110*     C      PROCEED WITH ALLOCATION ALGORITHM SINCE THE SUM OF
00202 111*     C      ALL MAXIMUM POWER INPUTS EXCEEDS THE TOTAL REQUEST RD
00202 112*     C
00202 113*     C      INITIALIZATION
00203 114*     LL = RD
00204 115*     R1 = 0.0
00205 116*     R2 = 0.0
00206 117*     R3 = 0.0
00207 118*     R4 = 0.0
00210 119*     SP = 0.0
00210 120*     C
00210 121*     C      IF THE TOTAL REQUEST (OR LOAD) IS ZERO, THEN RETURN
00211 122*     IF (RD .LE. 0.0) GO TO 500
00213 123*     R(1)=R1
00214 124*     R(2)=R2
00215 125*     R(3)=R3
00216 126*     R(4)=R4
00217 127*     PR(1) = PR1
00220 128*     PR(2) = PR2
00221 129*     PR(3) = PR3
00222 130*     PR(4) = PR4
00223 131*     W(1) = W1
00224 132*     W(2) = W2
00225 133*     W(3) = W3
00226 134*     W(4) = W4
00227 135*     MP(1) = MP1
00230 136*     MP(2) = MP2
00231 137*     MP(3) = MP3

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00232	138*		MP(4) = MP4	070223
00232	139*	C		070223
00232	140*	C		070223
00232	141*	C	ITERATE ON PRIORITY I FOR I = 1, 2, 3, 4	070223
00232	142*	C		070223
00233	143*		DO 1000 I = 1, 4	070231
00233	144*	C		070231
J0236	145*		XI = I	070231
J0236	146*	C	OBTAIN SUM OF MAXIMUM POWER FOR PORTS WITH PRIORITY I	070231
00237	147*		SMP(I) = 0.0	070234
00240	148*		DO 100 K = 1, 4	070240
00243	149*		IF (PR(K) .EQ. XI) SMP(I) = SMP(I) + MP(K)	070240
00245	150*		100 CONTINUE	070247
00245	151*	C		070247
00245	152*	C	IF NO PRIORITY-I MAXIMUM POWER EXISTS, THEN PROCEED WITH	070247
00245	153*	C	THE NEXT HIGHER PRIORITY	070247
00247	154*		IF (SMP(I) .EQ. 0.0) GO TO 1000	070247
00247	155*	C		070247
00247	156*	C	IF THE SUM OF ALL PRIORITY-I MAXIMUM POWER .GT. LOAD	070247
00247	157*	C	LEFT, THEN GO AROUND	070247
00251	158*		IF (SMP(I) .GT. LL) GO TO 400	070251
00251	159*	C		070251
00251	160*	C	THE SUM OF ALL PRIORITY-I MAXIMUM POWER .LE. LOAD	070251
00251	161*	C	LEFT, SO SUBMIT EACH PRIORITY-I REQUEST	070251
00253	162*		DO 200 K = 1, 4	070260
00256	163*		IF (PR(K) .EQ. XI) R(K) = MP(K)	070260
00260	164*		200 CONTINUE	070266
00260	165*	C		070266
00260	166*	C	UPDATE LOAD LEFT	070266
00262	167*		LL = LL - SMP(I)	070266
00262	168*	C		070266
00262	169*	C	IF THE REMAINING LOAD IS ZERO, THEN EXIT THE ITERATION	070266
00263	170*		IF (LL .LE. 0.0) GO TO 2000	070271
00263	171*	C		070271
00263	172*	C	OTHERWISE, PROCEED WITH NEXT HIGHER PRIORITY	070271
00265	173*		GO TO 1000	070273
00265	174*	C		070273
00266	175*		400 CONTINUE	070275
00266	176*	C		070275
00266	177*	C	THE SUM OF THE PRIORITY-I MAXIMUM POWER EXCEEDS THE	070275
00266	178*	C	LOAD LEFT, SO COMPUTE AND SUBMIT FAIR SHARE REQUESTS	070275
00266	179*	C	TO EACH PRIORITY-I PORT	070275
00266	180*	C		070275
00267	181*		600 CONTINUE	070275
00267	182*	C		070275
00267	183*	C	SAVE LL FOR LATER REFERENCE	070275
00270	184*		LOAD = LL	070275
00270	185*	C		070275
00270	186*	C	DETERMINE FAIR SHARE UNITS FOR ALL PRIORITY-I	070275
00270	187*	C	PORTS TO WHICH NO REQUEST HAS BEEN SUBMITTED	070275
00271	188*		SW(I) = 0.0	070275
00272	189*		DO 700 K = 1, 4	070302
00275	190*		IF (R(K) .NE. 0.0) GO TO 700	070302
00277	191*		IF (PR(K) .EQ. XI) SW(I) = SW(I) + W(K)	070303
00301	192*		700 CONTINUE	070313
00303	193*		FRU = 1.0 / SW(I)	070313
00303	194*	C		070313

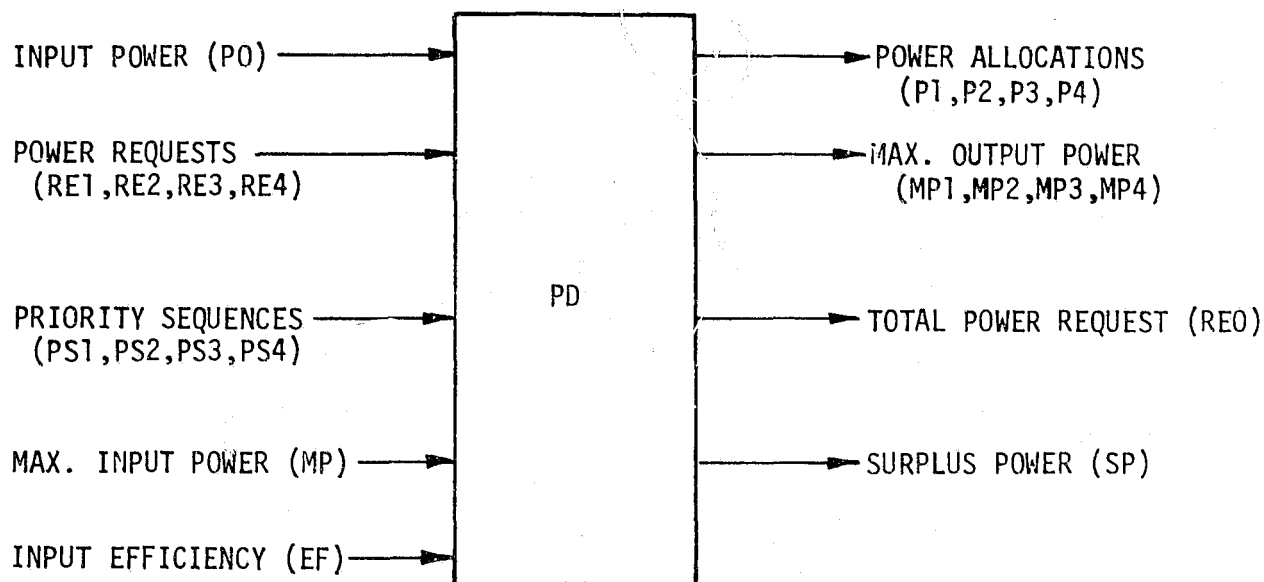
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00364 253*
00365 254*

PC4= PC4*SRO + P4*SRI
RETURN
END

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7.28 POWER DIVIDER



This component allocates power to four ports plus surplus based on priority and allocation weights for equal priority ports. Each port is assigned a priority sequence from 1 to 4, and a weighting $F_i > 0$, $i=1,2,3,4$ for proportional allocation among equal priority ports. If power available exceeds the power requested for the ports of highest priority, then the remaining power is allocated to ports having the next highest priority. If power available is less than the power requested for ports of equal priority, then power is allocated among them in proportion to their respective allocation weights.

The total power request is the sum of the port requests divided by input efficiency. The maximum power outputs $MP1, \dots, MP4$ are necessary for direct

connections to a power accumulator PA. These variables may be used as maximum power inputs to other components, although such connections are not required. (See 1.2.2 and 7c for further discussion.)

Inputs¹

<u>Parameter/Port</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
P 0	Input power	kw
RE 1,2,3,4	Power request of output ports	kw
PS 1,2,3,4	Priority sequence (default = 1,2,3,4)	kw
F 1,2,3,4	Allocation weight (for equal priorities)	-
MP	Maximum input power (default = P0)	kw
EF	Input efficiency	-

Outputs

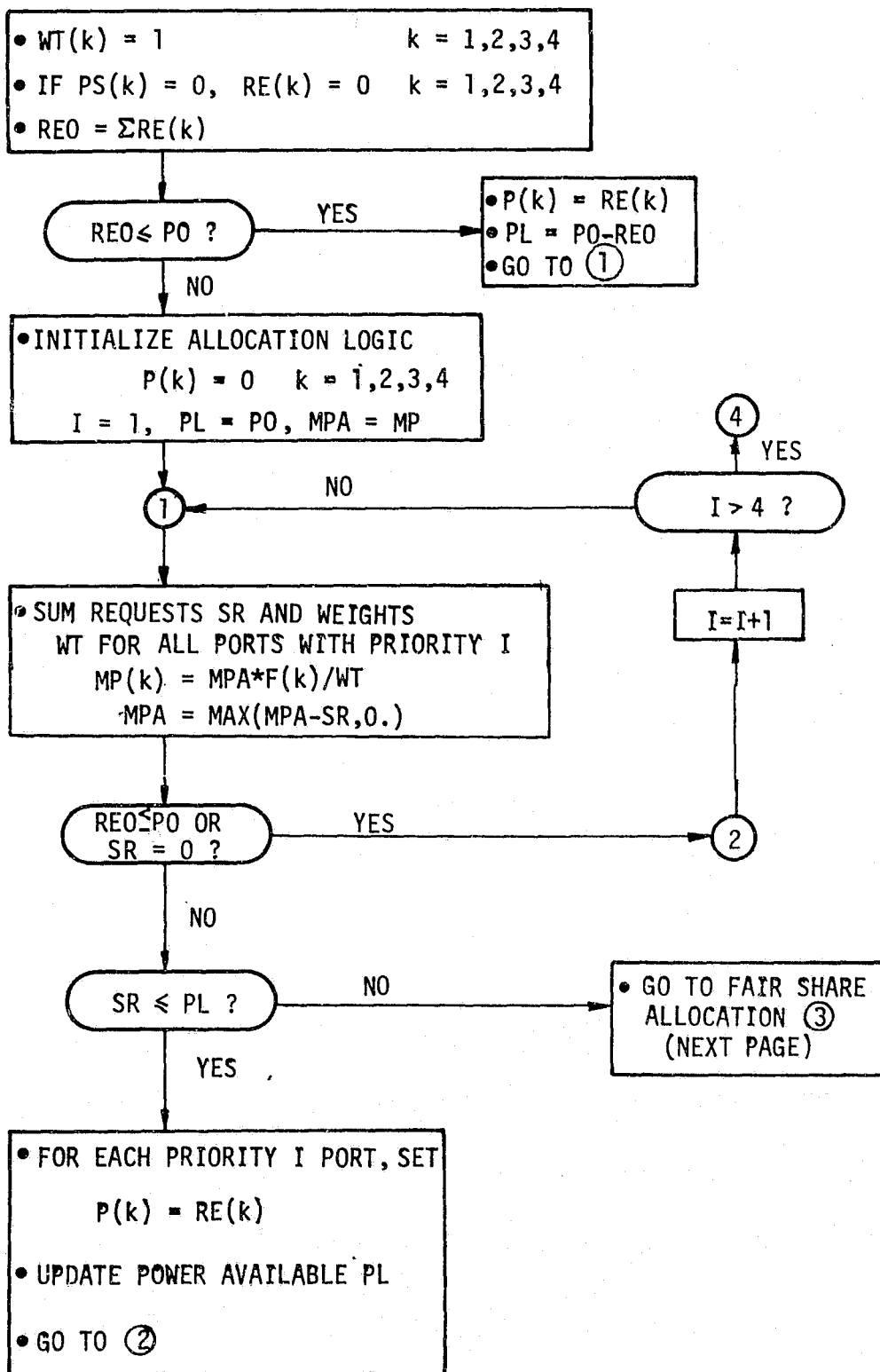
<u>Variable/Port</u>		
P 1,2,3,4	Output power for port i	kw
RE 0	Output power request	kw
MP 1,2,3,4	Output maximum power based on MP	kw

Statistics

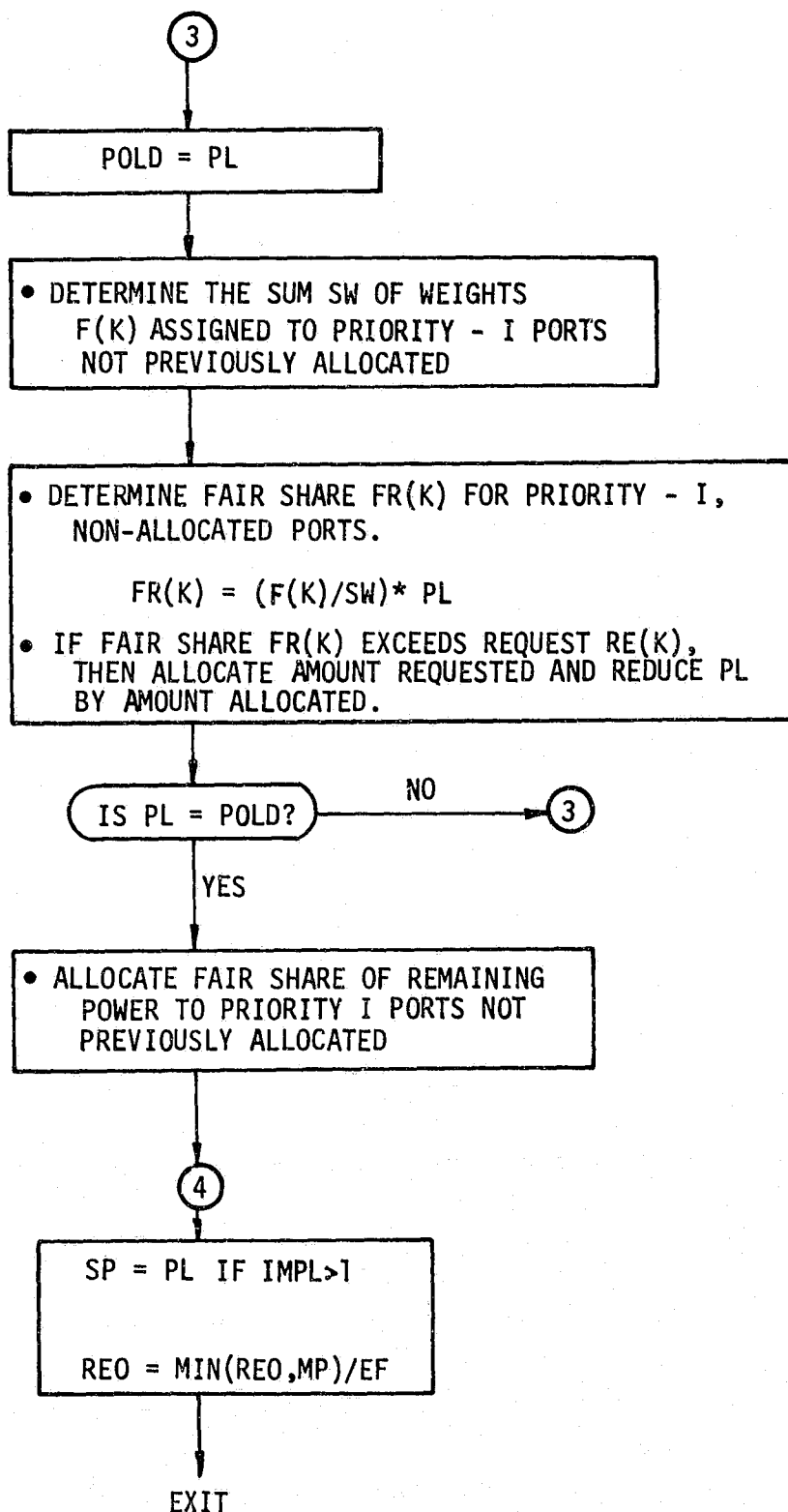
SP	Surplus power	kw
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¹ No capital costs assigned since this is an allocation component, not a physical device.

CALCULATION LOGIC



PD FAIR SHARE ALLOCATION



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00101	26*	C	UPDATE POWER AVAILABLE	000000
00101	27*	C	EXIT	000000
00101	28*	C	NO.	000000
00101	29*	C	IS SUM OF ALL PRIORITY-1 REQUESTS .LT. PD	000000
00101	30*	C	YES.	000000
00101	31*	C	FULFILL EACH PRIORITY-1 REQUEST	000000
00101	32*	C	UPDATE POWER AVAILABLE (TO PL)	000000
00101	33*	C	GO ON TO PRIORITY-2 REQUESTS	000000
00101	34*	C	NO.	000000
00101	35*	C	ALLOCATE FAIR SHARE TO EACH PRIORITY-1 PORT	000000
00101	36*	C	EXIT.	000000
00101	37*	C	IS SUM OF ALL PRIORITY-2 REQUESTS .LT. PL	000000
00101	38*	C		000000
00101	39*	C	AND SO ON AND SO FORTH	000000
00101	40*	C		000000
00101	41*	C	FORMAL ARGUMENT DEFINITION.	000000
00101	42*	C	P1,...., P4 % POWER ALLOCATIONS IN KW (OUTPUTS)	000000
00101	43*	C	RC % TOTAL POWER REQUESTED (OUTPUT)	000000
00101	44*	C	SP % SURPLUS POWER (OUTPUT)	000000
00101	45*	C	PM1,....,PM4% PORT MAXIMUM OUTPUT POWER IN KW (OUTPUT)	000000
00101	46*	C	PD % TOTAL POWER INPUT IN KW (INPUT)	000000
00101	47*	C	PM % MAXIMUM INPUT POWER IN KW (INPUT)	000000
00101	48*	C	EF % INPUT EFFICIENCY (INPUT)	000000
00101	49*	C	R1,...., R4 % PORT REQUESTS IN KW (INPUTS)	000000
00101	50*	C	PR1,...., PR4 % PORT PRIORITIES (INPUTS)	000000
00101	51*	C	W1,...., W4 % PORT WEIGHTS (INPUTS)	000000
00101	52*	C		000000
00101	53*	C	COMMON STORAGE	000000
00103	54*	C	COMMON/ CIMPL / IMPL	000000
00103	55*	C		000000
00103	56*	C	LOCAL VARIABLES	000000
00103	57*	C		000000
00103	58*	C	P(K) IS THE POWER ALLOCATED TO PORT K	000000
00104	59*	C	REAL P(4)	000000
00104	60*	C		000000
00104	61*	C	R(K) IS THE POWER REQUEST AT PORT K	000000
00105	62*	C	REAL R(4)	000000
00105	63*	C		000000
00105	64*	C	PR(K) IS THE PRIORITY ASSIGNED TO PORT K	000000
00106	65*	C	REAL PR(4)	000000
00106	66*	C		000000
00106	67*	C	W(K) IS THE WEIGHT ASSIGNED TO PORT K	000000
00107	68*	C	REAL W(4)	000000
00107	69*	C		000000
00107	70*	C	SW(I) IS THE SUM OF THE WEIGHTS ASSIGNED TO PRIORITY-I PORTS	000000
00110	71*	C	REAL SW(4)	000000
00110	72*	C		000000
00110	73*	C	SR(I) IS THE SUM OF THE REQUESTS AT PRIORITY-I PORTS	000000
00111	74*	C	REAL SR(4)	000000
00111	75*	C		000000
00111	76*	C	FRU IS FAIR SHARE UNIT FOR PRIORITY-I PORTS	000000
00111	77*	C		000000
00111	78*	C	FR(K) IS THE COMPUTED FAIR SHARE ALLOCATION TO PORT K	000000
00112	79*	C	REAL FR(4)	000000
00112	80*	C		000000
00112	81*	C	PL IS THE POWER LEFT AT EACH POINT IN THE ITERATION	000000
00113	82*	C	REAL PL	000000

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00113 83* C
00113 84* C IF IMPL IS ZERO, THEN ASSIGN DEFAULT VALUES
00114 85* IF (IMPL .GT. 0) GO TO 40
00116 86* R1 = 0.0
00117 87* R2 = 0.0
00120 88* R3 = 0.0
00121 89* R4 = 0.0
00122 90* IF (PR1 .EQ. 0.99999) PR1 = 1.0
00124 91* IF (PR2 .EQ. 0.99999) PR2 = 2.0
00126 92* IF (PR3 .EQ. 0.99999) PR3 = 3.0
00130 93* IF (PR4 .EQ. 0.99999) PR4 = 4.0
00130 94* C
00132 95* 40 CONTINUE
00132 96* C
00132 97* C IF THE TOTAL POWER REQUESTED IS .LE. TOTAL POWER
00132 98* C INPUT, THEN SATISFY REQUESTS, SET POWER SURPLUS
00132 99* C EQUAL TO THE DIFFERENCE,
00133 100* IF (PR1.LE.0.0) R1=0.0
00135 101* IF (PR2.LE.0.0) R2=0.0
00137 102* IF (PR3.LE.0.0) R3=0.0
00141 103* IF (PR4.LE.0.0) R4=0.0
00143 104* RG = R1 + R2 + R3 + R4
00144 105* IF (RG .GT. PD) GO TO 80
00146 106* P1 = R1
00147 107* P2 = R2
00150 108* P3 = R3
00151 109* P4 = R4
00152 110* PL = PD -RG
00153 111* GO TO 60
00154 112* 80 CONTINUE
00154 113* C
00154 114* C PROCEED WITH ALLOCATION ALGORITHM SINCE THE SUM OF
00154 115* C ALL REQUESTS EXCEEDS THE TOTAL AVAILABLE POWER PD
00154 116* C
00154 117* C INITIALIZATION
00155 118* PL = PD
00156 119* P1 = 0.0
00157 120* P2 = 0.0
00160 121* P3 = 0.0
00161 122* P4 = 0.0
00161 123* C
00162 124* 60 PHA= PM
00163 125* IF (PM .EQ. 0.99999) PHA = PD
00165 126* P(1) = P1
00166 127* P(2) = P2
00167 128* P(3) = P3
00170 129* P(4) = P4
00171 130* R(1) = R1
00172 131* R(2) = R2
00173 132* R(3) = R3
00174 133* R(4) = R4
00175 134* PR(1) = PR1
00176 135* PR(2) = PR2
00177 136* PR(3) = PR3
00200 137* PR(4) = PR4
00201 138* W(1) = W1
00202 139* W(2) = W2

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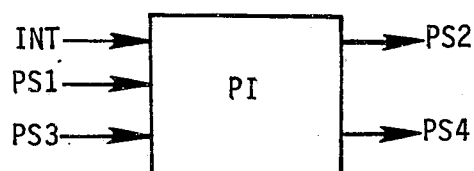
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00203	140*	W(3) = W3	000156
00204	141*	W(4) = W4	000160
00204	142*	C	000160
00204	143*	C	000160
00204	144*	C	000160
00204	145*	C	000160
00205	146*	DO 1000 I = 1, 4	000166
00205	147*	C	000166
00210	148*	XI = I	000166
00210	149*	C	000166
00211	150*	OBTAIN SUM OF REQUESTS FROM PORTS WITH PRIORITY I	000171
00212	151*	SR(I) = 0.0	000172
00213	152*	WT=0.0	000176
00216	153*	DO 100 K = 1, 4	000176
00220	154*	IF (PR(K) .EQ. XI) SR(I) = SR(I) + R(K)	000203
00222	155*	IF (PR(K) .EQ. XI) WT= WT+ W(K)	000213
00222	156*	100 CONTINUE	000213
00224	157*	C	000213
00226	158*	IF (PR1 .EQ. XI) PM1= PMA*W1/WT	000222
00230	159*	IF (PR2 .EQ. XI) PM2= PMA*W2/WT	000231
00232	160*	IF (PR3 .EQ. XI) PM3= PMA*W3/WT	000240
00234	161*	IF (PR4 .EQ. XI) PM4= PMA*W4/WT	000247
00235	162*	PMA= AMAX1(PMA- SR(I), 0.)	000256
00235	163*	IF (PL .LE. 0.) GO TO 1000	000256
00235	164*	C	000256
00235	165*	IF NO PRIORITY-I REQUESTS EXIST, THEN PROCEED WITH	000256
00237	166*	C	000256
00241	167*	THE NEXT HIGHER PRIORITY	000261
00241	168*	C	000263
00241	169*	IF (SR(I) .EQ. 0.0) GO TO 1000	000263
00241	170*	C	000263
00243	171*	IF (RU .LE. PL) GO TO 400	000265
00243	172*	C	000265
00243	173*	IF THE SUM OF ALL PRIORITY-I REQUESTS .GT. POWER	000265
00243	174*	C	000265
00245	175*	AVAILABLE, THEN GO AROUND	000265
00250	176*	C	000265
00252	177*	IF (SR(I) .GT. PL) GO TO 400	000274
00252	178*	C	000274
00252	179*	THE SUM OF ALL PRIORITY-I REQUESTS .LE. POWER	000302
00254	180*	C	000302
00254	181*	AVAILABLE, SO FULFILL EACH PRIORITY-I REQUEST	000302
00255	182*	C	000305
00255	183*	DO 200 K = 1, 4	000305
00256	184*	C	000307
00256	185*	IF (PR(K) .EQ. XI) P(K) = R(K)	000307
00256	186*	C	000307
00256	187*	200 CONTINUE	000307
00256	188*	C	000307
00256	189*	UPDATE POWER AVAILABLE	000307
00257	190*	C	000307
00257	191*	PL = PL - SR(I)	000307
00257	192*	C	000307
00257	193*	GO TO 1000	000307
00257	194*	C	000307
00257	195*	400 CONTINUE	000307
00257	196*	C	000307
00257	197*	THE SUM OF THE PRIORITY-I REQUESTS EXCEEDS THE	000307
00257	198*	C	000307
00257	199*	POWER AVAILABLE, SO COMPUTE AND ALLOCATE FAIR	000307
00257	200*	C	000307
00257	201*	SHARE TO EACH PRIORITY-I PORT	000307
00257	202*	C	000307
00257	203*	600 CONTINUE	000307
00257	204*	C	000307
00257	205*	SAVE PL FOR LATER REFERENCE	000307
00257	206*	C	000307
00257	207*	POLD = PL	000307
00257	208*	C	000307
00257	209*	DETERMINE FAIR SHARE UNITS FOR ALL PRIORITY-I	000307
00257	210*	C	000307
00257	211*	PORTS FOR WHICH NO ALLOCATION HAS BEEN MADE	000307

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7.29 PRIORITY INTERRUPT



This component is used by the storage components to change priority of the power requests when minimum or maximum capacity is approached.

Inputs

<u>Parameter/Port</u>	<u>Description</u>
PS 1	Input priority for PS2 output (0 to 4)
PS 3	Input priority for PS4 output (default=PS1)
PMX	Maximum priority for PS2 (default = 1)
INT	Interrupt flag (0,-1,1)

Outputs

<u>Variable/Port</u>		
PS	2	Output priority for charge cycle
PS	4	Output priority for discharge cycle

Equations

PS2 = PS1	if INT=0
PS2 = PMX	if INT > 0
PS2 = 0	if INT < 0
PS4 = PS3	if INT ≤ 0
PS4 = 0	if INT > 0

SUBROUTINE PI ENTRY POINT 000045

STORAGE USED: CODE(1) 000072; DATA(0) 000010; BLANK COMMON(2) 000000

COMMON BLOCKS:

0003 CIMPL 000001

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0004 NERR35

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

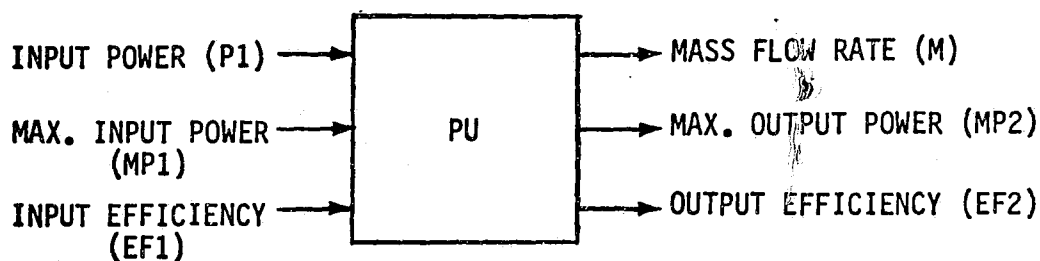
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00100 1* CPI
00101 2* SUBROUTINE PI(PS2,PS4,PS1,PS3,PMX,INT)
00101 3* C
00101 4* C PURPOSE CHANGE PRIORITY OF POWER ALLOCATION TO STORAGE COMPONENTS
00101 5* C
00101 6* C WRITTEN BY A.W.WARREN VERSION 1, APRIL 14 1977
00101 7* C
00101 8* C CALL SEQUENCE
00101 9* C PS2 - OUTPUT PRIORITY (0 TO 4)
00101 10* C PS4 - OUTPUT PRIORITY (COMPLEMENT TO PS2)
00101 11* C PS1 - INPUT PRIORITY FOR PS2
00101 12* C PS3 - INPUT PRIORITY FOR PS4
00101 13* C PMX - MAXIMUM PRIORITY FOR PS2
00101 14* C INT - INTERRUPT FLAG
00101 15* C 0= NO INTERRUPT
00101 16* C 1= INCREASE ALLOCATION PRIORITY
00101 17* C -1= DECREASE ALLOCATION PRIORITY
00101 18* C
00103 19* REAL INT
00104 20* COMMON /CIMPL/IMPL
00105 21* IF(IMPL.GT.0) GO TO 10
00107 22* IF(PS3.EQ..99999) PS3=PS1
00111 23* IF(PMX.EQ..99999)PMX=1.
00111 24* C
00113 25* 10 PS2=PS1
00114 26* PS4=PS3
00115 27* IF(INT.GT.0.) PS2=PMX
00117 28* IF(INT.LT.0.) PS2=0.
00121 29* IF(INT.GT.0) PS4= 0.
00123 30* RETURN
00124 31* END

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7.30 HYDRAULIC PUMP



The hydraulic pump model is based on a constant speed design. The pump is assumed to be designed to a nominal operating point and input power. For off-design performance the pump efficiency is assumed to be functionally related to the square root of the mass flow rate.

Basic Equations

The output mass flow rate is based on the equations

$$M = P1 * EFF / (C1 * C2 * H1)$$

$$EFF = 1 - (1 - EFD) * SQRT(MD / M)$$

where C1, C2 are conversion constants

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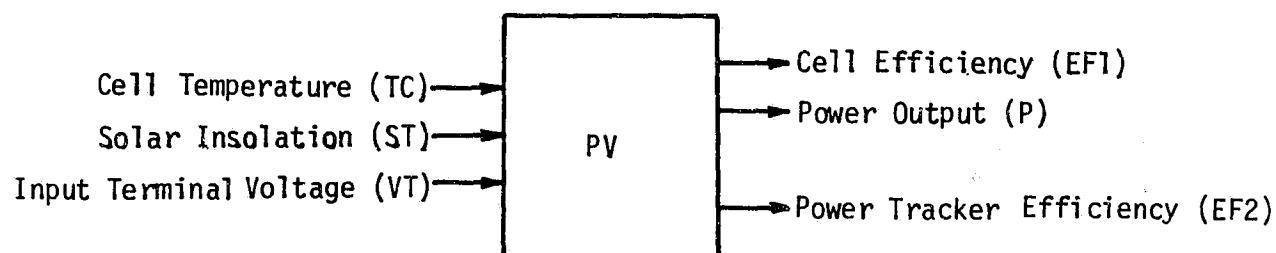
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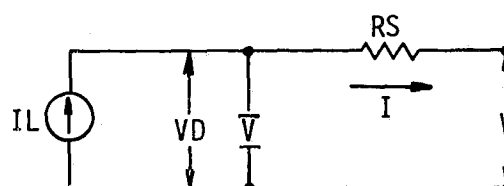
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7.30A SOLAR-PHOTOVOLTAIC ARRAY



The photovoltaic cell is modeled by the circuit below. Power is delivered at terminal voltage V and is dependent on the cell temperature and insolation. Default for V is the maximum power point. A square array of solar cells is assumed with both parallel and series connections.



BASIC SOLAR CELL MODEL

Basic Equations

Output current I as a function of terminal voltage V is given by the implicit relation

$$I = I_L + I_0 \cdot (1 - \exp((V + I \cdot R_S) \cdot Q_B K / (T + 273))) \quad (1)$$

where

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IL = light current (amps)

IØ = diode reverse saturation current (amps)

T = temperature (°C)

RS = internal resistance (ohms)

QBK = device constant (default = electron charge/Boltzmann's constant)

The light current IL is computed by a bivariate expansion of insolation and cell temperature. It has been reported that this model fits observed solar cell characteristics within 5% at high temperatures and insolations and within less than 1% under more moderate conditions (ref. 2). The reverse saturation current IØ is given by

$$IØ(T) = KD \cdot AØ \cdot ((T+273)**3) \cdot \exp(-EGO/(T+273)) \quad (2)$$

where

KD = a device constant

AØ = a material constant

EGO = band gap at 0°K/Boltzmann's constant

<u>Tables</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
EFF	Efficiency of maximum power tracker versus fractional load (default table provided)	-
ØP	Optimum cell power versus insolation and temperature (computed table)	kw
ØV	Optimum cell voltage versus insolation and temperature (computed table)	volts

<u>Inputs/Port</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
VT	Array terminal voltage (default = maximum power voltage)	volts
TC	Cell temperature	$^{\circ}\text{C}$
TL*	Low temperature value (default = 28)	$^{\circ}\text{C}$
TH*	High temperature value (default = 120)	$^{\circ}\text{C}$
TR	Temperature range (default = TH)	$^{\circ}\text{C}$
ST	Collector solar insolation	w/m^2
SL*	Low insolation value (default = 1000)	w/m^2
SH*	High insolation value (default = 25000)	w/m^2
SR	Insolation range (default = SH)	w/m^2
RC	Concentration ratio (default = 25)	-
AA	Total illuminated cell area (default = $.00015 \cdot \text{NS} \cdot \text{NP}$)	m^2
NS	Number of cells in series (default = 300)	-
NP	Number of cells in parallel (default = 500)	-
I1*	Cell short circuit current at TL,SL (default = .06)	Amps
I2*	Cell short circuit current at TL,SH (default = 1.5)	Amps
I3*	Cell short circuit current at TH,SL (default = .06)	Amps

*These inputs may be ignored if IL1,DS,DT,DST,KD coefficients are supplied.

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<u>Inputs/Port</u> <u>(cont'd)</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
I4*	Cell short circuit current at TH,SH (default = 1.56)	Amps
V1*	Cell open circuit voltage at TL,SL (default = .6)	Volts
RS	Cell internal resistance (default = .055)	Ohms
A0	Material constant (default = 1.54E33 for silicon)	-
EGO	Band-gap at 0°K normalized by Boltzmann's constant (default = 1.4E4 for silicon)	°K
IL1	Coefficients in bivariate expansion for the light current IL. If not provided, they will be computed from the inputs I1,...,I4,	m^2V^{-1}
DS		m^2W^{-1}
DT		$1/°C$
DST		$m^2/W°C$
KD	Device constant, if not provided will be computed from I1,V1	-
CF	Lens radiation transmission coefficient	-
QBK	Device constant (default = 1.161E4)	°K/V
RAP	Rated power of maximum power point tracker (default computed)	kw
CC	Capital cost/year/unit cell area	\$/m ²
CM	Maintenance cost/year	\$

Note: Minimum input parameters to specify PV are cell area AA, number of cells in series NS and in parallel NP, concentration ratio RC, and rated power RAP. These parameters must be consistent with those for the collector model F0 or FP.

*These inputs may be ignored if IL1,DS,DT,DST,KD coefficients are supplied.

<u>Output/Port</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
V	Array terminal voltage	Volts
P	Array output power	kw
I	Array output current	Amps
EF1	Solar cell efficiency	-
EF2	Maximum power tracker efficiency	-

Statistics

SP	Sum of energy delivered	kwh
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Calculation Sequence

First Pass

- 1) Compute parameter KD (if not input)

$$KD = I1 / \left[A0 * ((TL+273)**3) * EXP(-EG0/(TL+273)) * (EXP(QBK*V1/(TL+273)) - EXP(QBK*I1*RS/(TL+273))) \right]$$

- 2) Compute coefficients IL1, DS, DT, DST (if not input) in the light current bivariate expansion in temperature T and insolation S:

$$IL = IL1 * S * (1 + DS * (S - SL) + DT * (T - TL) + DST * (S - SL) * (T - TL)) \quad (3)$$

Define

$$FIL(I, T) = I - I0(T) * (1 - EXP(QBK * I * RS / (T + 273)))$$

Then

$$IL1 = FIL(I1, TL) / SL$$

$$DS = (FIL(I2, TL) - IL1 * SH) / (IL1 * SH * (SH - SL))$$

$$DT = (FIL(I3, TH) - IL1 * SL) / (IL1 * SL * (TH - TL))$$

$$DST = (FIL(I4, TH) - IL1 * SH - IL1 * SH * DS * (SH - SL) - IL1 * SH * DT * (TH - TL)) / (IL1 * SH * (SH - SL) * (TH - TL))$$

- 3) If a terminal voltage V_T is not input, calculate the optimal cell voltage $V = \emptyset V(S, T)$ with S ranging through 10 values equally spaced between 0 and SR , and with T ranging through 10 values equally spaced between 0 and TR , resulting in a 10×10 matrix $\emptyset V(S, T)$. The calculation is as follows: Given S and T , the open circuit voltage VOC is given by

$$VOC = (T+273) * \text{ALOG}(1+IL/I_0) / QBK,$$

where IL and I_0 are computed from (2) and (3).

A binary search is performed in the range from 0 to VOC . For a value V in this range, Newton-Raphson iterations are used to solve for the terminal current I satisfying (1). The corresponding power P (in kw) is

$$P = I * V / 1000 .$$

The iterative search process to maximize P is given by

- (i) Take the initial interval $[VL, VH]$ to be $[0, VOC]$.
- (ii) Compute a numerical derivative of P at the midpoint VM of $[VL, VH]$:

$$P' = (P(VM+1E-5) - P(VM)) / 1E-5$$
- (iii) If $P' \geq 0$, set $VL = VM$.
If $P' < 0$, set $VH = VM$.

- (iv) If $V_H - V_L > 2E-5$ and the number of iterations performed is 10, go to (ii). Otherwise P is maximized and

$$\emptyset V(S,T) = V_M$$

$$\emptyset P(S,T) = P$$

The 10 x 10 matrices $\emptyset V(S,T)$ (optimal cell voltage) and $\emptyset P(S,T)$ (maximal cell power) are stored for use in subsequent passes.

Subsequent Passes

- 4) Compute insolation S at the cells

$$S = ST * RC * CF$$

- 5) If terminal voltage V_T is not input, the cell terminal voltage V and power P are obtained by interpolation from the arrays $\emptyset V(S,T)$ and $\emptyset P(S,T)$. (A diagnostic is printed if $S > SR$ or $TC > TR$).

- 6) If V_T is used as an input voltage, then the cell voltage and power are determined using

$$V = V_T / NS$$

$$I = I_L(S, TC) + I_0(TC) * (1 - \exp(-QBK * (V + I * RS) / (TC + 273)))$$

$$P = I * V / 1000$$

- 7) Array outputs prior to maximum power tracker:

$$V = V * NS$$

$$P = P * NS * NP$$

$$I = P * 1000 / V$$

$$EF1 = P * 1000 / (S * AA) \quad \text{if } S > 0$$

$$EF2 = 1.$$

8) If the maximum power tracker is used,

$$EF2 = EFF(P/RAP)$$

$$P = P*EF2$$

REFERENCES FOR PV

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SUBROUTINE PV

ENTRY POINT 001350

STORAGE USED: CODE(1) 001715; DATA(0) 000175; BLANK COMMON(2) 000000

COMMON BLOCKS:

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0003  CIMPL  000003
0004  CTIME  000001
0005  CSIMUL 000010
0006  COST   000033

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EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

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0007  AINR
0010  TBLU2
0011  TBLU1
0012  EXP
0013  ALOG
0014  NWDUS
0015  NI025
0016  NERR33

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STORAGE ASSIGNMENT (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

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0001 001121 9C0L	0001 001202 901L	0001 001273 904L	0000 R 000030 ATL	0007 R 000000 AINR
0000 R 000031 BIO	0006 R 000006 CCAP	0006 R 000001 CMA	0006 000002 COP	0005 R 000000 DUM
0000 R 000002 EFF1	0003 I 000001 ICNT	0000 I 000022 II	0000 I 000043 INJ	0000 I 000044 IKJO
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0000 R 000040 PM	0000 R 000041 PME	0000 R 000042 PHP	0000 R 000045 PRAT	0000 R 000023 S
0000 R 000027 T	0011 R 000000 TBLU1	0010 R 000000 TBLU2	0004 R 000000 TIME	0000 R 000021 TINC1
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0000 R 000037 VME	0000 R 000032 VOC			

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00101 3*
00101 4*
00101 5*
00101 6* C
00101 7* C
00101 8* C
00101 9* C
00101 10* C
00101 11* C

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SUBROUTINE PV(EFF,OP,OV,V,P,I,EF1,EF2,SP,
1VT,TC,TL,TH,TR,ST,SL,SH,SR,RC,AA,NS,NP,
211,12,13,14,V1,RS,AD,EGC,IL1,DS,DY,DST,KD,
3CF,QBK,RAP,CC,CM)

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PURPOSE THIS COMPONENT COMPUTES THE POWER AND VOLTAGE
OUTPUT OF A PHOTO-VOLTAIC CELL ARRAY GIVEN THE
TEMPERATURE AND INSOLATION
WRITTEN BY Y.K.CHAN, 10-21-78, VERSION 1

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METHOD NEWTON RALPHSON METHOD IS USED TO CALCULATE CELL
CURRENT AS FUNCTION OF INSOLATION, TEMPERATURE, AND
TERMINAL VOLTAGE. IF TERMINAL VOLTAGE IS NOT INPUT,
POWER IS COMPUTED AT OPTIMAL VOLTAGE. THIS IS DONE
FOR A RANGE OF 10 VALUES OF TEMPERATURE AND 10
VALUES OF INSOLATION IN THE FIRST PASS.
AT SUBSEQUENT PASSES,
INTERPOLATION IS USED.

CALL SEQUENCE

TABLES

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EFF  -EFFICIENCY OF MAXIMUM POWER TRACKER
      VS FRACTIONAL LOAD (DEFAULT TABLE)
OP    -OPTIMAL POWER,KW, VS INSOLATION,W/M2, AND
      TEMPERATURE,C
OV    -OPTIMAL TERMINAL VOLTAGE,V, VS INSOLATION,W/M2, AND
      TEMPERATURE,C

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OUTPUTS

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V -ARRAY TERMINAL VOLTAGE,VOLTS
P -ARRAY OUTPUT POWER,KW
I -ARRAY OUTPUT CURRENT,AMPS
EF1 -SOLAR CELL EFFICIENCY
EF2 -MAXIMUM POWER TRACKER EFFICIENCY
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STATISTICS

SP -SUM OF POWER DELIVERED,KW

INPUTS

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VT      -APRAY TERMINAL VOLTAGE,VOLTS,(DEFAULT=MAXIMUM
POWER VOLTAGE)
TC      -CELL TEMPERATURE,C
TL      -LOW TEMPERATURE VALUE,C,(DEFAULT=28)
TH      -HIGH TEMPERATURE VALUE,C,(DEFAULT=120)
TR      -TEMPERATURE RANGE,C,(DEFAULT=TH)
ST      -COLLECTOR SOLAR INSOLATION,W/M2
SL      -LOW INSOLATION VALUE,W/M2,(DEFAULT=1000)
SH      -HIGH INSOLATION VALUE,W/M2,(DEFAULT=25000)
SR      -INSOLATION RANGE,W/M2,(DEFAULT=SH)
PC      -CONCENTRATION RATIO(DEFAULT=25)
AA      -TOTAL COLLECTOR CELL AREA,M2,(DEFAULT=2.5E-3)
NS      -NUMBER OF CELLS IN SERIES(DEFAULT=300)
NP      -NUMBER OF CELLS INPARALLEL(DEFAULT=500)
I1      -CELL SHORT CIRCUIT CURRENT AT TL,SL, AMPS
        (DEFAULT=.06)
I2      -CELL SHORT CIRCUIT CURRENT AT TL,SH, AMPS
        (DEFAULT=1.5)
I3      -CELL SHORT CIRCUIT CURRENT AT TH,SL, AMPS
        (DEFAULT=.06)
I4      -CELL SHORT CIRCUIT CURRENT AT TH,SH, AMPS
        (DEFAULT=1.56)
V1      -CELL OPEN CIRCUIT VLOTAGE AT TL,SL, VOLTS
        (DEFAULT=.6)
RS      -CELL INTERNAL RESISTANCE, OHMS,(DEFAULT=.055)
AU      -MATERIAL CGNSTANT(DEFAULT=1.54E33 FOR SILICON)
EGO     -BAND GAP AT CK NORMALIZED BY BOLTZMANN'S
        CONSTANT(DEFAULT=1.4E4 FOR SILICON)
IL1,DS,DT,DST
        -COEFFICIENTS IN BIVARIATE EXPANSION FOR THE
        LIGHT CURRENT IL. IF NOT PROVIDED, THEY WILL

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REAL I,NS,NP,I1,I2,I3,I4,IL1,KD,IL,IQ,IM,IME
DIMENSION EFF(1),EFF1(14),GP(1),OV(1)
COMMON /CIMPL/IMPL,ICNT,ITEST
COMMON /CTIME/TIME /CSIMUL/DUM(7),TMAX
COMMON /COST/CCAP,CMA,COP
DATA EFF1/0.,.1,.2,.3,.4,.5,1.,.338,.44,.53,.61,.70,.75,.9/
IL(S,T)=IL1+S*(1+.DS*(S-SL)+DT*(T-TL)+DST*(S-SL)*(T-TL))
IQ(T)=KD*AU*((T+273)**3)*EXP(-EGO/(T+273))
FTL(I,T)=I-IQ(T)**(1.-EXP(QBK*I*RS/(T+273)))
IF(IMPL.GT.3)GO TO 100
SP=C.
TMAX1=TMAX*.99999
TINC1 = DUM(7)*0.5

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00203	126*	IF(QBK.EQ..99999)QBK=1.161E4	000224
00203	127*		000224
00205	128*	C	000231
00205	129*	IF(KD.EQ..99999)KD=1/(((TL+273)**3)*EXP(-EGO/	000231
00207	130*	1 (TL+273))*(EXP(QBK*V1/(TL+273))-	000275
00211	131*	2 EXP(QBK*I1*RS/(TL+273)))/AD	000334
00213	132*	IF(IL1.EQ..99999)IL1=FIL(I1,TL)/SL	000401
00215	133*	IF(DS.EQ..99999)DS=(FIL(I2,TL)-IL1*SH)/(IL1*SH*(SH-SL))	000443
00215	134*	IF(DT.EQ..99999)DT=(FIL(I3,TH)-IL1*SL)/(IL1*SL*(TH-TL))	000440
00215	135*	IF(DST.EQ..99999)DST=(FIL(I4,TH)-IL1*SH-	000440
00215	136*	1 IL1*SH*DS*(SH-SL)-IL1*SH*DT*(TH-TL))/	000440
00215	137*	2 (IL1*SH*(SH-SL)*(TH-TL))	000440
00215	138*		000440
00215	139*	C CALCULATE OPTIMAL POWER OP AND CELL VOLTAGE	000440
00215	140*	C	000440
00215	141*	C IF TERMINAL VOLTAGE IS NOT INPUT	000440
00217	142*	C	000510
00221	143*	IF(VT.NE..99999)GO TO 100	000513
00222	144*	S=J.	000517
00225	145*	DO 33 J=1,10	000517
00226	146*	J0=J+3	000526
00227	147*	OP(J0)=(J-1)*TR/9.	000536
00231	148*	33 OV(J0)=OP(J0)	000544
00234	149*	DO 3 K=1,10	000563
00235	150*	T=J.	000567
00240	151*	DO 4 J=1,10	000575
00241	152*	AIL=IL(S,T)	000605
00242	153*	BIO=IO(T)	000622
00243	154*	VOC=(T+273)*ALOG(1.+AIL/BIO)/QBK	000637
00244	155*	VL=0.	000640
00244	156*	VH=VOC	000640
00244	157*		000640
00244	158*	C	000640
00245	159*	C	000644
00250	160*	BINARY SEARCH FOR MAX POWER POINT	000650
00251	161*		000652
00252	162*	DO 5 M=1,10	000663
00253	163*	VH=(VL+VH)*.5	000665
00254	164*	VME=VH+1.E-5	000676
00255	165*	IM=AINR(AIL,BIO,QBK,VM,RS,T)	000700
00256	166*	PM=IM*VM	000702
00257	167*	IME=AINR(AIL,BIO,QBK,VME,RS,T)	000707
00261	168*	PME=IME*VME	000714
00263	169*	FMP=PME-PM	000724
00265	170*	IF(FMP.GE.0.)VL=VM	000724
00265	171*	IF(FMP.LT.0.)VH=VM	000724
00267	172*	IF((VH-VL).LE.2.E-5)GO TO 6	000727
00270	173*	5 CONTINUE	000733
00271	174*		000740
00272	175*	6 CONTINUE	000745
00273	176*	IKJ=13+K+J*10	000745
00274	177*	OV(IKJ)=VM	000753
00276	178*	OP(IKJ)=PM/1000.	000755
00277	179*	T=T+TR/9.	000756
00300	180*	4 CONTINUE	000762
00301	181*	IKJ=13+K	
00302	182*	OP(IKJ)=S	
		OV(IKJ)=S	
		S=S+SR/9.	
		3 CONTINUE	

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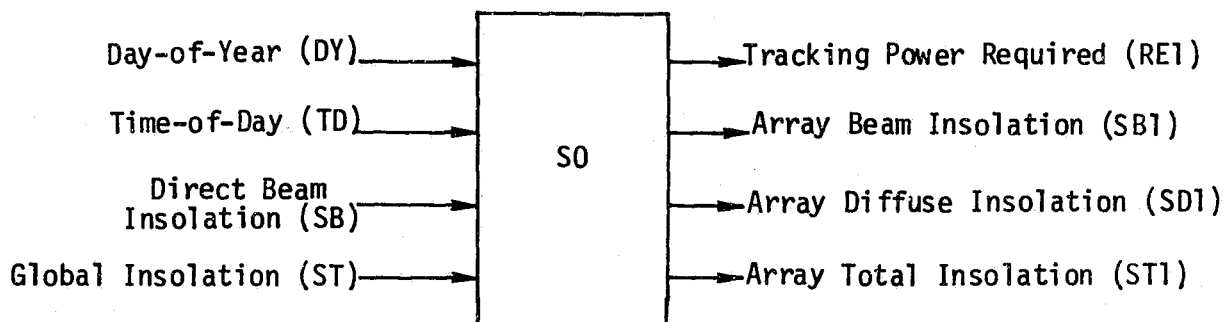
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00105	36*	IF(FIN.LT.C6)GO TO 20
00107	37*	IF(FIN.LT.0.)GO TO 30
00111	38*	FO=C1*FIN
00112	39*	GO TO 100
00112	40*	C POSITIVE SATURATION
00113	41*	10 FO=C1+C3+C2*(FIN-C3)
00114	42*	GO TO 100
00114	43*	C NEGATIVE SATURATION
00115	44*	20 FO=C4+C6+C5*(FIN-C6)
00116	45*	GO TO 100
00116	46*	C NEGATIVE UNSATURATED
00117	47*	30 FO=C4*FIN
00120	48*	100 RETURN
00121	49*	END

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7.33A SOLAR ARRAY ORIENTATION



The Solar Orientation model computes flat plate collector insolation for five types of solar tracking:

- Tilted orientation, facing south
- Tracking about a horizontal EW axis
- Tracking about a horizontal NS axis
- Tilted, tracking about a vertical axis
- Two axis tracking

Array insolation is the sum of beam and diffuse components. The beam component is the product of normal incidence radiation and a geometry-dependent incidence factor. The diffuse component is approximated as the product of horizontal diffuse insolation times a geometry factor plus ground reflectance.

BASIC EQUATIONS

$$\begin{aligned} ST1 &= SB1 + SD1 + SR1 \\ &= SB*IF + SD*RD + ST*RR \\ SD &= ST - SB*SIN(EL) \\ RD &= .5*(1 + COS(TLT)) \\ RR &= .5*PR*(1 - COS(TLT)), \end{aligned}$$

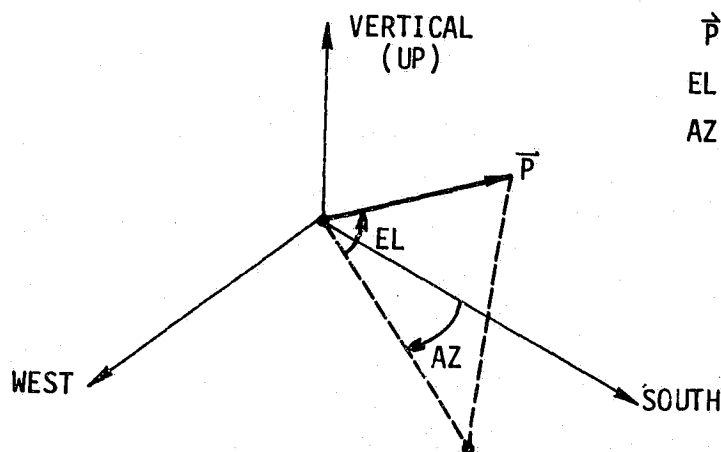
where

IF = solar incidence factor (incidence angle cosine)
 TLT = collector tilt angle from horizontal
 PR = ground reflectance

<u>Inputs/Port</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
LA	Collector latitude*	Deg
DY	Day-of-the-year (1-365)	-
TD	Time-of-day (0-24)	hr
MØ	Tracking mode 1 = fixed orientation and tilt (default) 2 = horizontal EW axis tracking 3 = horizontal NS axis tracking 4 = tilted, vertical axis tracking 5 = two axis tracking	-
TL	Collector tilt (MØ = 1, 4 inputs)	Deg
SB	Direct normal beam insolation	w/m ²
ST	Global insolation on a horizontal surface	w/m ²
PR	Ground reflectance (default = 0.2)	-

*For TMY stations, see Table 7.7A of the Environmental Data Component ED.

<u>Inputs/Port</u> (cont'd)		<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
AA		Collector array area	m^2
SBT		Insolation threshold for tracking (default = 100.)	w/m^2
<u>Outputs/Port</u>		<u>Description</u>	<u>Units</u>
SE		SIN (Solar Elevation Angle)*	-
SA		SIN (Solar Azimuth Angle)*	-
IF		COS (Solar Incidence Angle)	-
RE	1	Tracking power required	kw
SB	1	Collector beam insolation	w/m^2
SD	1	Collector diffuse insolation	w/m^2
SR	1	Collector reflected insolation	w/m^2
ST	1	Collector total insolation	w/m^2
TLT		Collector tilt angle	Deg



\vec{P} = Solar Orientation Vector
 EL = Solar Elevation Angle
 AZ = Solar Azimuth Angle

* Figure 7.33A Solar Orientation Angles

CALCULATION SEQUENCE

$$RPD = \pi/180$$

If $SB \leq 0$ and $M\emptyset > 1$ return

1) Solar azimuth and elevation

$$W = 15 \cdot (12 - TD) \cdot RPD$$

$$\delta = 23.45 \cdot \sin(2\pi \cdot (284 + DY)/365) \cdot RPD$$

$$LA' = LA \cdot RPD$$

$$SE = \sin \delta \cdot \sin LA' + \cos \delta \cdot \cos W \cdot \cos LA'$$

$$CE = (1. - SE \cdot SE)^{1/2}$$

$$\tan(AZ) = \cos \delta \cdot \sin W / (\cos W \cdot \sin LA' \cdot \cos \delta - \sin \delta \cdot \cos LA')$$

$$CA = 1 / (1 + \tan^2(AZ))^{1/2}$$

$$SA = \tan(AZ) \cdot CA$$

2) Horizontal diffuse insolation

$$SD = ST - SB \cdot SE$$

3) Array geometry and tracking power

$$RE1 = 0$$

If $M\emptyset = 1$ then

$$TLT' = TL \cdot RPD$$

$$IF = \sin TLT' \cdot CE \cdot CA + \cos TLT' \cdot SE$$

If $M\emptyset = 2$ then

$$IF = \sqrt{1. - (CE \cdot SA)^2}$$

$$TLT' = \min(\cos^{-1}(SE/IF), \pi/2)$$

$$RE1 = 3.75 \cdot E \cdot 4 \cdot AA$$

if $SB > SBT$

CALCULATIONS (contd)If $M\emptyset = 3$ then

$$IF = \sqrt{1. - (CE*CA)^2}$$

$$TLT' = \text{MIN}(\text{COS}^{-1}(SE/IF), \pi/2)$$

$$RE1 = 3.75 \text{ E-4} * AA$$

if $SB > SBT$ If $M\emptyset = 4$ then

$$TLT' = TL * RPD$$

$$IF = \text{SIN } TLT' * CE + \text{COS } TLT' * SE$$

$$RE1 = 3.75 \text{ E-4} * AA$$

if $SB > SBT$ If $M\emptyset = 5$ then

$$IF = 1$$

$$TLT' = \text{MIN}(\text{COS}^{-1}(SE), \pi/2)$$

$$RE1 = 5. \text{E-4} * AA$$

if $SB > SBT$

4) Insolation components

$$SB1 = SB * IF$$

$$SD1 = SD * .5 * (1 + \text{COS}(TLT'))$$

$$SR1 = ST * .5 * PR * (1 - \text{COS}(TLT'))$$

$$ST1 = SB1 + SD1 + SR1$$

5) Tilt

$$TLT = TLT' / RPD$$

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SUBROUTINE SO

ENTRY POINT 000465

STORAGE USED: CODE(1) 000605; DATA(1) 000660; BLANK COMMON(2) 000000

COMMON BLOCKS:

0003 CIMPL 000001

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0004 SIN
 0005 COS
 0006 SQRT
 0007 NERR2\$
 0010 ACOS
 0011 NERR3\$

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001 000023 100L	0001 000052 109L	0001 000175 200L	0001 000224 301L	0001 000244 302L
0001 000306 303L	0001 000350 304L	0001 000376 305L	0001 000425 309L	0003 R 000002 ADEL
0000 R 000020 BIF	0000 R 000013 CA	0000 R 000006 CADEL	0000 R 000011 CE	0003 R 000004 CLAP
0000 R 000010 COSM	0000 R 000012 F	0000 I 000016 IMO	0003 I 000000 IMPL	0000 000043 INJP\$
0000 R 000003 PLA	0000 R 000000 RPD	0000 R 000005 SADEL	0000 R 000015 SD	0003 R 000021 SE1
0000 R 000007 SINPLA	0000 R 000014 TAZ	0000 R 000017 TLTP	0000 R 000001 W	

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SUBROUTINE SO(SE,SA,IF,RE1,SB1,SD1,SR1,ST1,TLT,
 1 LA,DY,TD,MO,TL,SB,ST,PR,AA,SBT)

PURPOSE THIS COMPONENT COMPUTES FLAT PLATE COLLECTOR
 INSOLATION FOR FIVE MODES OF SOLAR TRACKING:
 TILTED ORIENTATION, FACING SOUTH
 TRACKING ABOUT A HORIZONTAL EW AXIS
 TRACKING ABOUT A HORIZONTAL NS AXIS
 TILTED, TRACKING ABOUT THE VERTICAL AXIS
 TWO AXIS TRACKING

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METHOD ARRAY INSOLATION IS SUM OF BEAM AND DIFFUSE
 COMPONENTS. THE BEAM COMPONENT IS THE PRODUCT OF
 NORMAL INCIDENCE INSOLATION AND A GEOMETRY DEPENDENT
 INCIDENCE FACTOR. THE DIFFUSE COMPONENT IS
 APPROXIMATED AS THE PRODUCT OF HORIZONTAL DIFFUSE
 INSOLATION TIMES A GEOMETRY FACTOR PLUS GROUND REFLECTANCE.

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00101	24*	C	SE -SINE OF SOLAR ELEVATION ANGLE	000000
00101	25*	C	SA -SINE OF SOLAR AZIMUTH ANGLE	000000
00101	26*	C	IF -COSINE OF SOLAR INCIDENCE ANGLE	000000
00101	27*	C	RE1 -TRACKING POWER REQUIRED,KW	000000
00101	28*	C	SB1 -COLLECTOR BEAM INSOLATION,W/M2	000000
00101	29*	C	SD1 -COLLECTOR DIFFUSE INSOLATION,W/M2	000000
00101	30*	C	SR1 -COLLECTOR REFLECTED INSOLATION,W/M2	000000
00101	31*	C	ST1 -COLLECTOR TOTAL INSOLATION,W/M2	000000
00101	32*	C	TLT -COLLECTOR TILT ANGLE,DEGREES	000000
00101	33*	C	INPUTS	000000
00101	34*	C	LA -COLLECTOR LATITUDE,DEGREES	000000
00101	35*	C	DY -DAY OF YEAR(1-365)	000000
00101	36*	C	TD -TIME OF DAY(0-24),HOUR	000000
00101	37*	C	MO -TRACKING MODE	000000
00101	38*	C	1=FIXED ORIENTATION AND TILT (DEFAULT)	000000
00101	39*	C	2=HORIZONTAL EW AXIS TRACKING	000000
00101	40*	C	3=HORIZONTAL NS AXIS TRACKING	000000
00101	41*	C	4=TILTED,VERTICAL AXIS TRACKING	000000
00101	42*	C	5=TWO AXIS TRACKING	000000
00101	43*	C	TL -COLLECTOR TILT (MO=1,4 INPUTS),DEGREES	000000
00101	44*	C	SB -DIRECT NORMAL BEAM INSOLATION,W/M2	000000
00101	45*	C	ST -GLOBAL INSOLATION ON A HORIZONTAL SURFACE,W/M2	000000
00101	46*	C	PR -GROUND REFLECTANCE (DEFAULT=0.2)	000000
00101	47*	C	AA -COLLECTOR ARRAY AREA,M2	000000
00101	48*	C	SBT -INSOLATION THRESHOLD FOR TRACKING,W/M2	000000
00101	49*	C	(DEFAULT=100)	000000
00101	50*	C		000000
00103	51*		COMMON /CIMPL/IMPL	000000
00104	52*		REAL IF,LA,MO	000000
00105	53*		IF(IMPL.NE.C)GO TO 100	000000
00107	54*		IF(MO.EQ..99999)MO=1.	000001
00111	55*		IF(PR.EQ..99999)PR=.2	000006
00113	56*		IF(SBT.EQ..99999)SBT=100	000013
00115	57*		RPD=3.1415926/180.	000020
00116	58*	100	CONTINUE	000023
00117	59*		IF((SB.GT.0.).OR.(MO.LT.2.))GO TO 109	000023
00121	60*		SA=0.	000037
00122	61*		IF=0.	000040
00123	62*		RE1=0.	000041
00124	63*		SB1=0.	000042
00125	64*		SD1=0.	000043
00126	65*		SR1=0.	000044
00127	66*		ST1=0.	000045
00130	67*		RETURN	000046
00131	68*	109	CONTINUE	000052
00132	69*		RE1=0.	000052
00132	70*	C		000052
00132	71*	C	SOLAR AZIMUTH AND ELEVATION	000052
00132	72*	C		000052
00133	73*		L=15.*(12.-TD)*RPD	000052
00134	74*		ADEL=23.45*SIN(.0172142*(284+DY))*RPD	000057
00135	75*		PLA=LA*RPD	000071
00136	76*		CLAP=COS(PLA)	000074
00137	77*		SADEL=SIN(ADEL)	000100
00140	78*		CADEL=COS(ADEL)	000104

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00141 79* SINPLA=SIN(PLA)
00142 80* COSW=COS(W)
00143 81* SE=SADEL*SINPLA+CADEL*COSW*CLAP
00144 82* CE=SQRT(1.-SE*SE)
00145 83* F=CADEL*COSW*SINPLA-SADEL*CLAP
00146 84* CA=D.
00147 85* SA=1.
00150 86* IF(ABS(F).LE.1.E-5)GO TO 200
00152 87* TAZ=CADEL*SIN(W)/F
00153 88* CA=1./SQRT(1.+TAZ*TAZ)
00154 89* SA=TAZ*CA
00155 90* 200 CONTINUE
00155 91* C
00155 92* C HORIZONTAL DIFFUSE INSOLATION
00155 93* C
00156 94* SD=ST-SB*SE
00156 95* C
00156 96* C ARRAY GEOMETRY AND TRACKING POWER
00156 97* C
00157 98* IM0=MO*.1
00160 99* GO TO(301,302,303,304,305),IM0
00161 100* 301 TLTP=TL*RPD
00162 101* IF=SIN(TLTP)*CE*CA+COS(TLTP)*SE
00163 102* GO TO 309
00164 103* 302 IF=SQRT(1.-CE*CE*SA*SA)
00165 104* BIF=AMIN1(1.,SE/IF)
00166 105* TLTP=1.5708
00167 106* IF(BIF.GT.D.)TLTP=ACOS(BIF)
00171 107* IF(SB.GT.SBT)RE1=3.75E-4*AA
00173 108* GO TO 309
00174 109* 303 IF=SQRT(1.-CE*CE*CA*CA)
00175 110* BIF=AMIN1(1.,SE/IF)
00176 111* TLTP=1.5708
00177 112* IF(BIF.GT.D.)TLTP=ACOS(BIF)
00201 113* IF(SB.GT.SBT)RE1=3.75E-4*AA
00203 114* GO TO 309
00204 115* 304 TLTP=TL*RPD
00205 116* IF=SIN(TLTP)*CE+COS(TLTP)*SE
00206 117* IF(SB.GT.SBT)RE1=3.75E-4*AA
00210 118* GO TO 309
00211 119* 305 IF=1.
00212 120* SE1=AMIN1(SE,1.)
00213 121* TLTP=1.5708
00214 122* IF(SE1.GT.D.)TLTP=ACOS(SE1)
00216 123* IF(SB.GT.SBT)RE1=5.E-4*AA
00216 124* C
00220 125* 309 CONTINUE
00220 126* C
00220 127* C INSOLATION COMPONENTS
00220 128* C
00221 129* SB1=SB*IF
00222 130* SD1=SD*.5*(1.+COS(TLTP))
00223 131* SR1=ST*.5*PR*(1.-COS(TLTP))
00224 132* ST1=SB1+SD1+SR1
00224 133* C
00224 134* C TILT
00224 135* C

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TLT=TL TP/RPD
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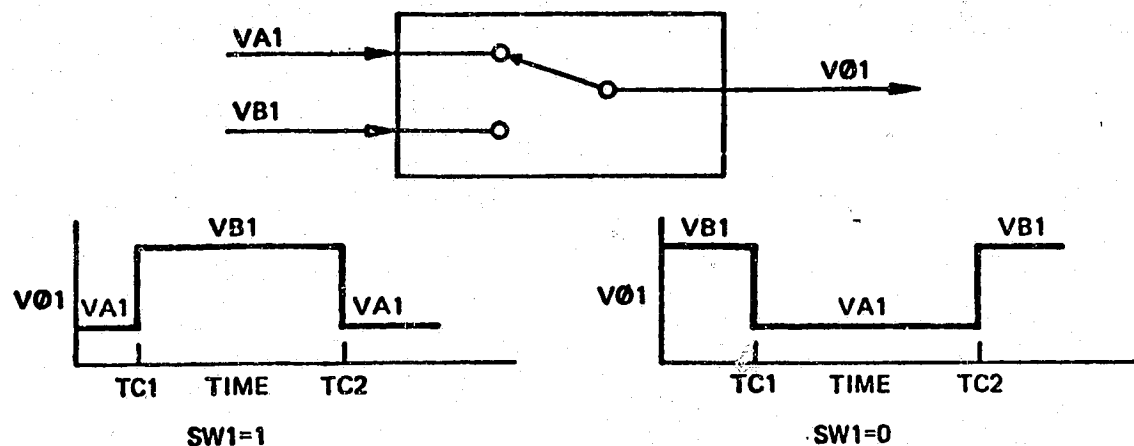
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7.34 SINGLE POLE SWITCH



THE SWITCHING OPERATION MAY BE CONTROLLED BY EITHER TIME OR THE INPUT PARAMETER SW1. THE TIME DEPENDENCE MAY BE ELIMINATED BY SETTING $TC1 = 10^{36}$

Inputs

<u>Parameter/Port</u>	<u>Description</u>
VA1	Input to switch
VB1	Input to switch
SW1	Switch control parameter
TC1	Time for first switching (hours)
TC2	Time for second switching (hours)

Outputs

<u>Variable/Port</u>	
V01	Switch output

Calculation Sequence

If SW1 = 0 then

$$V01 = \begin{pmatrix} VA1 & TC1 < TIME < TC2 \\ VB1 & \text{otherwise} \end{pmatrix}$$

If SW1 = 1 then

$$V01 = \begin{pmatrix} VB1 & TC1 < TIME < TC2 \\ VA1 & \text{otherwise} \end{pmatrix}$$

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9.0 SOLAR PHOTOVOLTAIC EXAMPLES

The solar photovoltaic component models added to the SIMWEST library are briefly described and test case results illustrating their use are summarized in this section.

Table 9.0-1 summarizes the characteristics of the solar-photovoltaic components. The environmental data component is designed to read Typical Meteorological Year (TMY) data tapes containing hourly insolation and weather data at 26 U.S. locations. This component can also be used to read other hourly data tapes such as the SOLMET tapes by inputting a user specified format to the model generation program. The solar orientation or tracking component computes the sum of direct beam and global insolation on a flat plate array for fixed orientation and four different beam tracking options. The flat plate and focusing lens collector components provide detailed thermal analyses for determining average solar cell temperature. The collector models, and that of the solar array are based on similar models developed at Sandia Laboratories for the SOLCEL program. (Reference [4]). The array component model is a simplified model based on scaling the characteristics of a single solar cell. Array voltage can either be user specified or determined by a maximum power tracker. It should be observed that the above components are coded in SI (metric) units, whereas most of the SIMWEST components are coded in English units. This is generally not a problem since there are at most only a few interconnection variables between the solar-photovoltaic generation components and other SIMWEST components, and these are easily converted using arithmetic components.

The TMY data tapes are currently the best environmental data sources available for simulating typical yearly solar energy system performance. These tapes were extracted from SOLMET data tapes containing rehabilitated hourly solar and meteorological observation data over a period of many years at each observation site. Each Typical Meteorological Year was

created by statistical selection of a typical meteorological month for each calendar month in the long term data base and catenating the 12 months to form a TMY. All of the TMY data files are available for use by a SIMWEST user. He thus has access to a high quality environmental data base for solar energy simulations and system analyses.

TABLE 9.0-1 SOLAR-PHOTOVOLTAIC COMPONENTS

<u>COMPONENT</u>	<u>SYMBOL</u>	<u>PURPOSE</u>
• ENVIRONMENTAL DATA (TAPE)	ED	READ DOE SOLAR INSOLATION AND WEATHER DATA TYPICAL METEOROLOGICAL YEAR TAPE
• SOLAR ORIENTATION (TRACKING)	SO	SOLAR INSOLATION ON TILTED FLAT PLATE ARRAY (FIVE OPTIONS)
• FLAT PLATE COLLECTOR	FP	FLAT PLATE THERMAL MODEL WITH FLUID AND PASSIVE COOLING OPTIONS
• FOCUSING LENS COLLECTOR	FO	FRESNEL LENS THERMAL MODEL WITH FLUID AND PASSIVE COOLING OPTIONS
• PHOTOVOLTAIC ARRAY	PV	CONVERTS SOLAR INSOLATION TO D.C. ELECTRICAL POWER. MAXIMUM POWER TRACKER OR USER SPECIFIED VOLTAGE

9.1 PHOTOVOLTAIC MODEL TEST CASE

The input data for the photovoltaic model test case is shown in Figure 9.1-1. The purpose of this model is to obtain characteristic current voltage curves for the default solar array parameters. Fortran statements are used in the model generation data to let the terminal voltage range between 0 and 204 volts for solar insolation values of 5, 20, and 50 suns ($1 \text{ sun} = 1000 \text{ w/m}^2$). Cell temperature is specified at 25°C for the first simulation and 55°C for the second. Figure 9.1-2 shows the current voltage curves and Figure 9.1-3 shows power voltage cross plots at the lower cell temperature and for the three solar insolation levels. These curves verify the physical characteristics of the solar cell model. It may be noted in these figures that current and output power become negative when the specified voltage exceeds the array open circuit voltage. Individual cell characteristics may be obtained by dividing voltage by 300 (default number of cells in series) and by dividing current by 500 (default number of cells in parallel).

9.2 FLAT PLATE COLLECTOR MODEL

The input data for the flat plate model test case is shown in Figure 9.2-1. The purpose of this model is to illustrate water and wind cooling of the collector and to test the tracking options of the orientation component **S0**. There are six 1-1/2 day simulation runs. The first run uses water cooling ($\text{CMOFP}=2$), a single glass cover over the front plate and insolation on the back. The second run uses passive cooling ($\text{CMOFP}=0$), no plate insolation and fins on the back to cool the collector. In the first two runs, the collector is tilted and has a fixed, southward facing orientation ($\text{MO S0}=1$). The last four runs are similar to run 2 except different tracking options are utilized.

```

MODEL DESCRIPTION    PHOTO-VOLTAIC CURRENT VOLTAGE CURVES
LOCATION=11          TI
↑-FORTRAN-STATEMENTS-
    ST PV=5000
    IF(DY TI,GT,1,5)ST PV=20000
    IF(DY TI,GT,2,5)ST PV=50000
    VT PV=8,5*TD TI
LOCATION=53          PV
-END OF MODEL-
PRINT

```

a) Model Generation Input Data

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PARAMETER VALUES
CYCLES=0, TO TI=0
↑-DLINES=50-
TC PV=25
RC PV=1
-PRINTER PLOTS, DISPLAY-
V PV,VS,TIME
I PV,VS,V PV
P PV,VS,V PV
P PV,VS,TIME
TINCE=5,TMAX=72,PRATE=24,PRINT CONTROL=3,INT MODE=3,OUTRATE=1
-TITLE=PHOTO-VOLTAIC CELL CURRENT VOLTAGE CURVES-
SIMULATE
PARAMETER VALUES
TC PV=55
SIMULATE

```

b) Simulation Program Input Data

Figure 9.1-1 PV Test Case Input Data

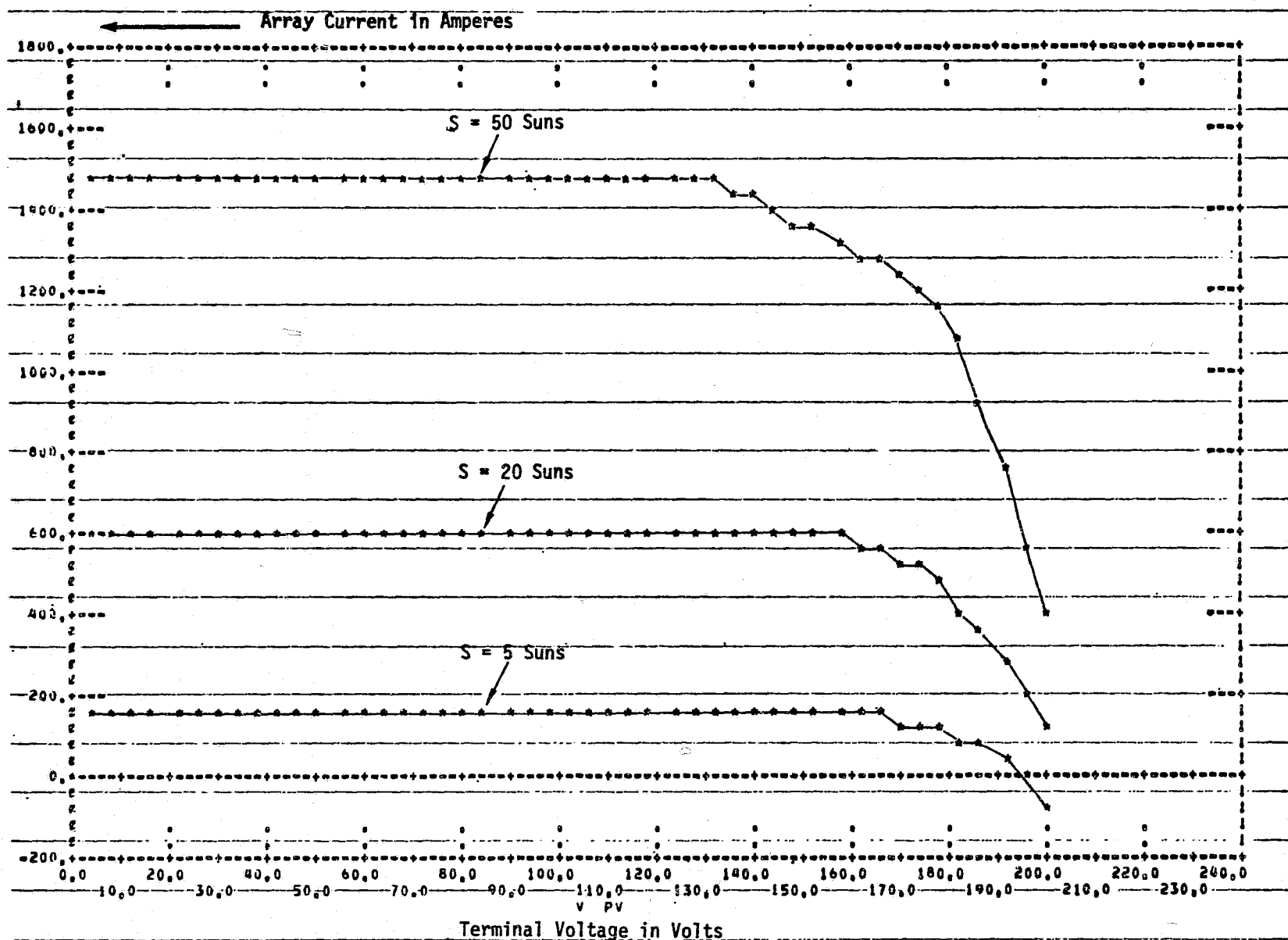


Figure 9.1-2 Solar Array Characteristic Current - Voltage Curves

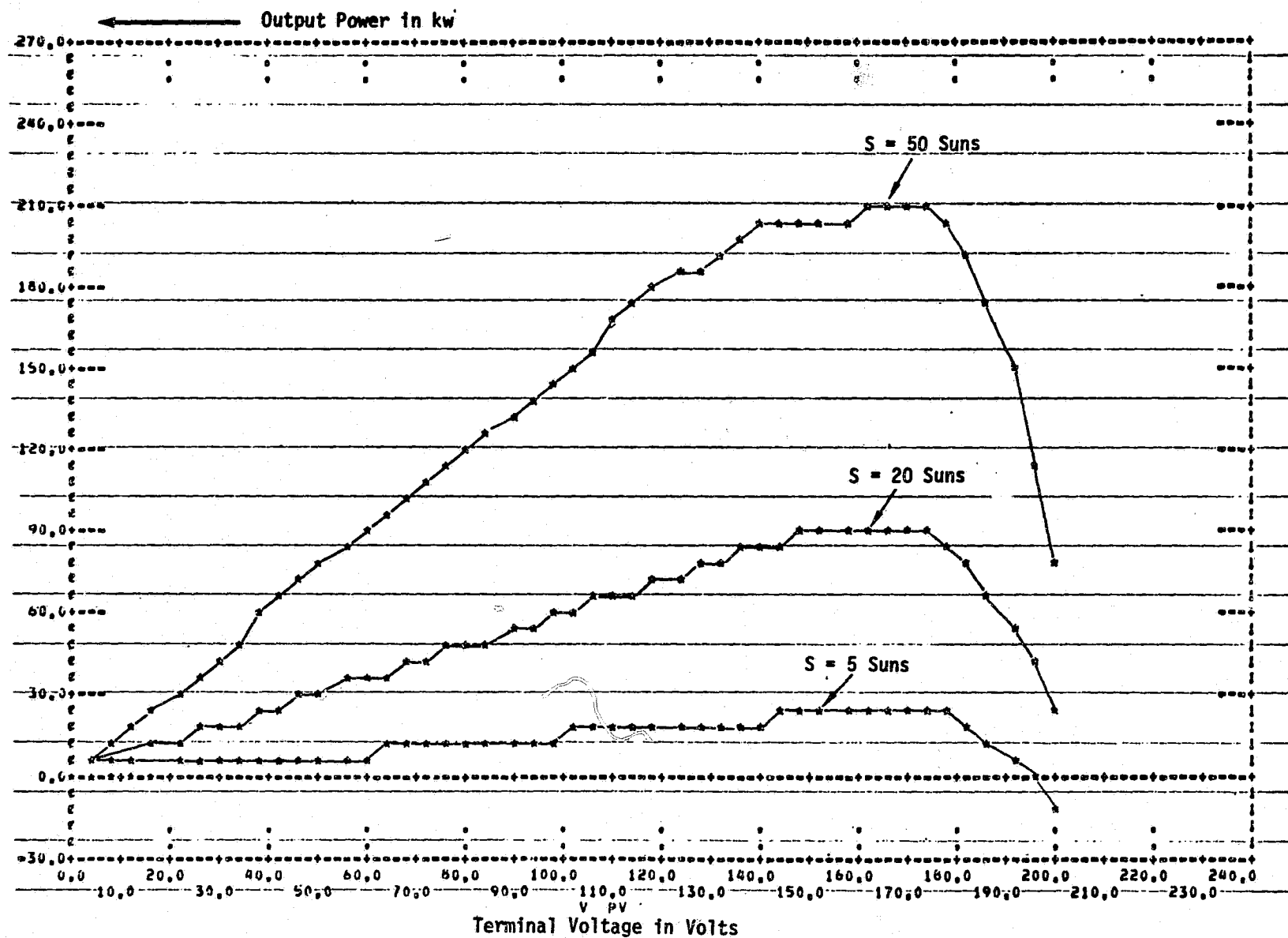


Figure 9.1-3 Solar Array Output Power Versus Voltage

MODEL DESCRIPTION	FLAT PLATE TEST CASE
LOCATION=11 TI	
LOCATION=35 ED	INPUTS=TI
LOCATION=53 SO	INPUTS=TI,ED(X1=SB,X2=ST)
LOCATION=57 FP	INPUTS=SO,ED(X4=WD,X3=TA)
END OF MODEL	
PRINT	

a) Model Generation Input Data

```

PARAMETER VALUES
CYCLES=2,01,TO TI=36,TFIFP=10,TFOPF=30,MFMFP=.02,CMOPF=2,NG FP=1,
DLINES=50
HI FP=.01
CW FP=1,CL FP=2,NT FP=10,CC FP=1000,CM FP=10,CPOFP=.01,LA SO=29,733,
TL SO=29,733,AA SO=2
PRINTER PLOTS, DISPLAY1
TLISO,VS,TIME
TC FP,VS,TIME
X2 ED,VS,TIME
P1 FP,VS,TIME
TINC=.5,TMAX=36,PRATE=6,PRINT CONTROL=3,INT MODE=3,OUTRATE=1
TITLE=FLAT PLATE COLLECTOR TEST CASE
SIMULATE
PARAMETER VALUES
CMOPF=0,HI FP=1,E9,FIRFP=4
SIMULATE
PARAMETER VALUES
MO SO=2
SIMULATE
PARAMETER VALUES
MO SO=3
SIMULATE
PARAMETER VALUES
MO SO=4
SIMULATE
PARAMETER VALUES
MO SO=5
SIMULATE

```

b) Simulation Program Input Data

Figure 9.2-1 Flat Plate Collector Model Input Data

The model schematic produced by the model generation program is shown in Figure 9.2-2. The component **TI** is used to furnish time of day and day of year information to **SO** and to the TMY read component **ED**. **ED** supplies direct beam and global insolation to **SO**, and ambient temperature and wind speed to the collector component **FP**. Based on collector orientation, **SO** supplies solar insolation incident to the array, collector tilt angle, and tracking power to **FP**.

Typical results of the flat plate model runs are shown in Figures 9.2-3 through 9.2-5. Figure 9.2-3 shows the global horizontal insolation obtained from **ED** during the 36 hour simulation period. The data was for mid-winter and the daily peak levels are thus low to moderate. The array tilt angle daily pattern for horizontal E-W axis tracking is shown in Figure 9.2-4. At noon the array is oriented normal to the sun's incident rays and thus maximizes the insolation gathered during the mid-day peak. The tilt angle approaches 90° as the sun approaches the horizon, and remains fixed at 90° overnight. Comparison of the solar insolation peaks with the various tracking options showed that horizontal E-W axis tracking gave the best results of the single axis tracking systems, and was only slightly inferior to two-axis beam tracking. Solar cell temperature for this case is shown in Figure 9.2-5. The cell temperature is within a few degrees of ambient most of the day and rises in mid-day proportional to the solar insolation received. The results with water cooling are quite similar.

9.3 FRESNEL LENS COLLECTOR MODEL AND INCREMENTAL COSTS

The input data for the Fresnel Lens test case is shown in Figure 9.3-1. The purpose of this model is to illustrate a Fresnel Lens collector model with thermal fluid loops for collector cooling and for solar heating. Three week-long simulations are used to demonstrate incremental cost calculations for subsystem economic design. A variable speed pump is assumed for the collector fluid loop with the flow rate adjusted so that the outlet temperature is 5°C greater than the inlet. The collector consists of a rectangular grid of 120 Fresnel lenses each of which focuses solar radiation on a 5×5 array of solar cells. Excess thermal energy is conducted to a heat sink surface and then dissipated by natural convection, radiation

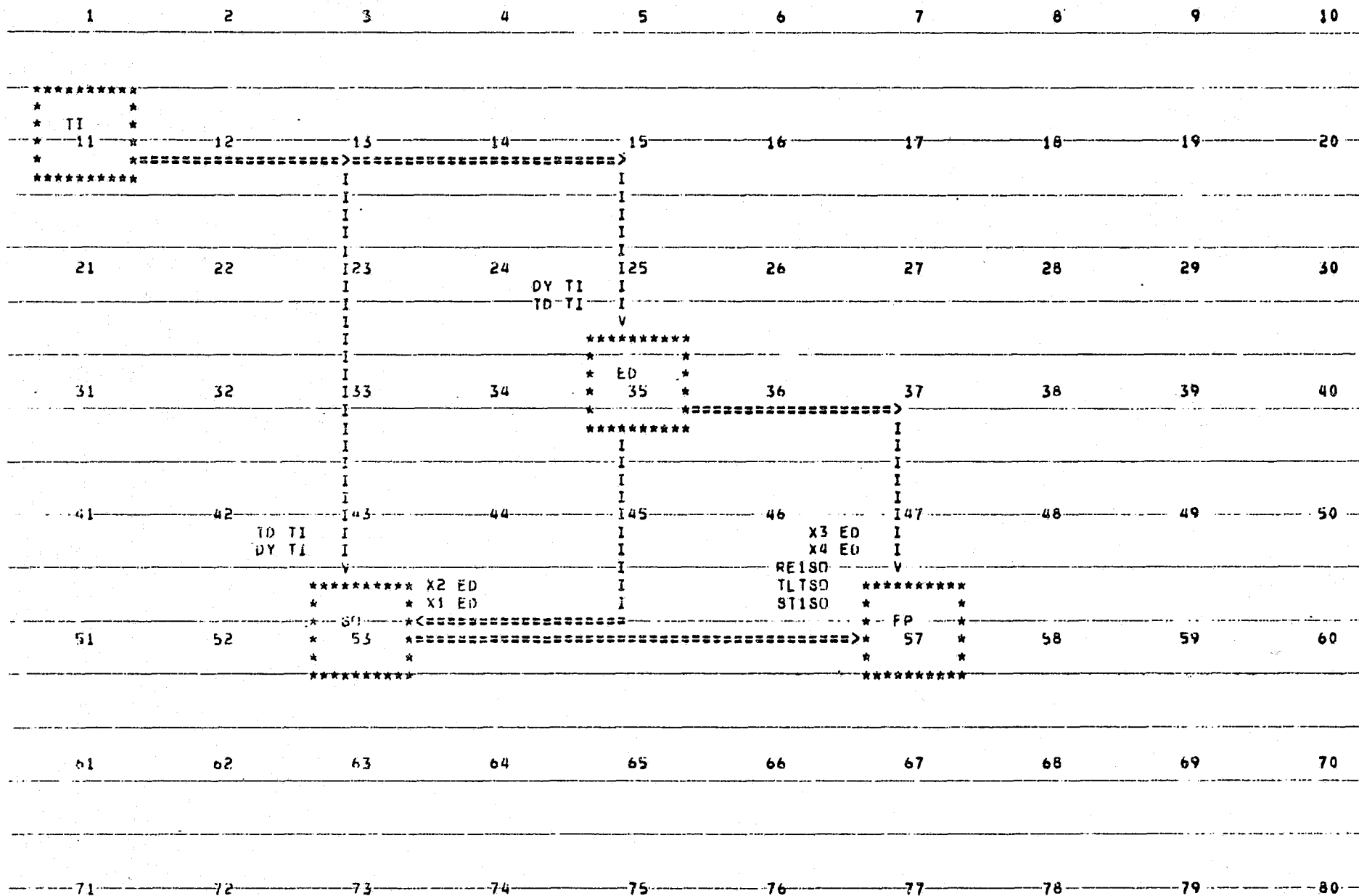


Figure 9.2-2 Flat Plate Model Schematic

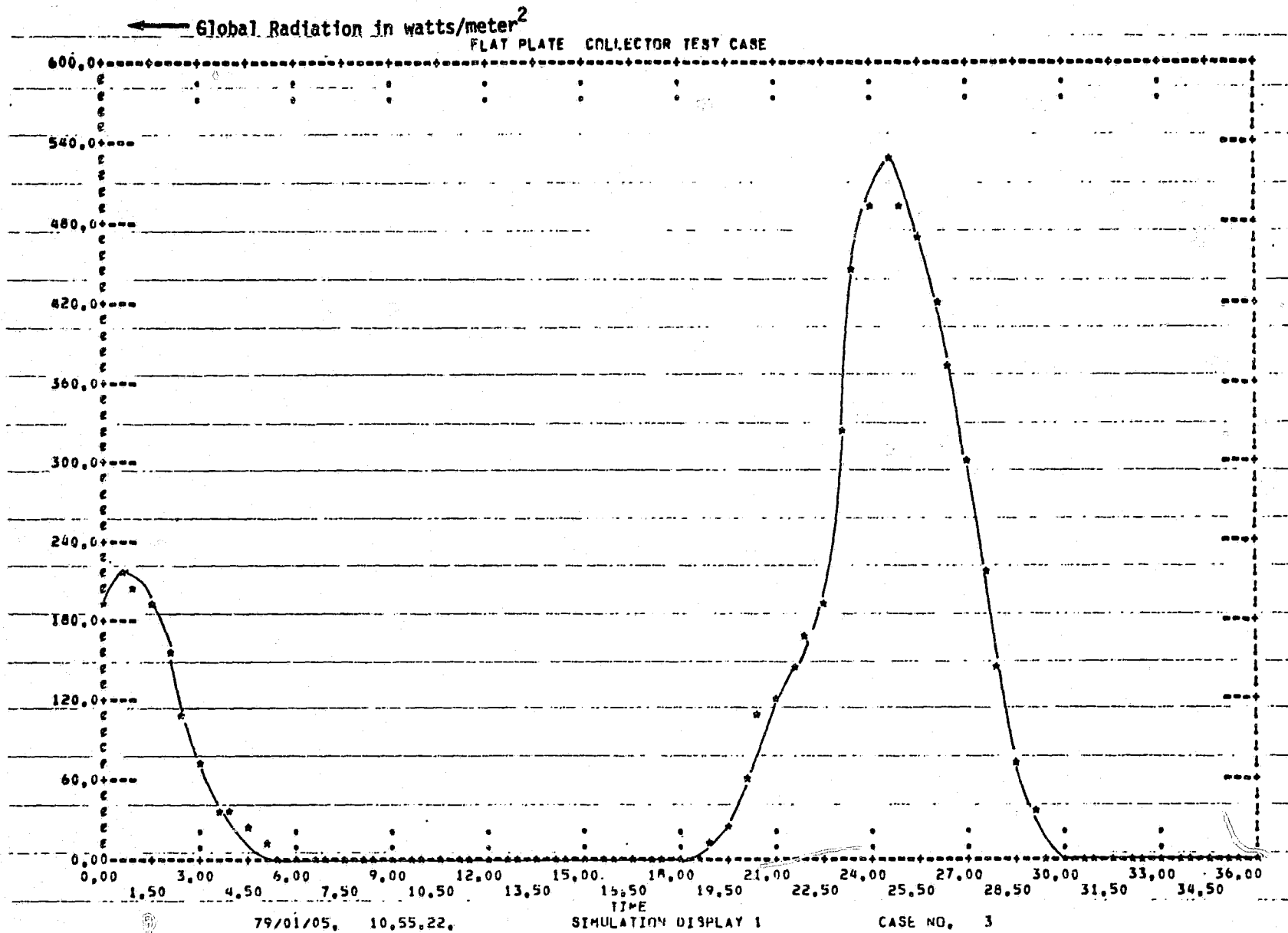


Figure 9.2-3 Global Horizontal Radiation Versus Time

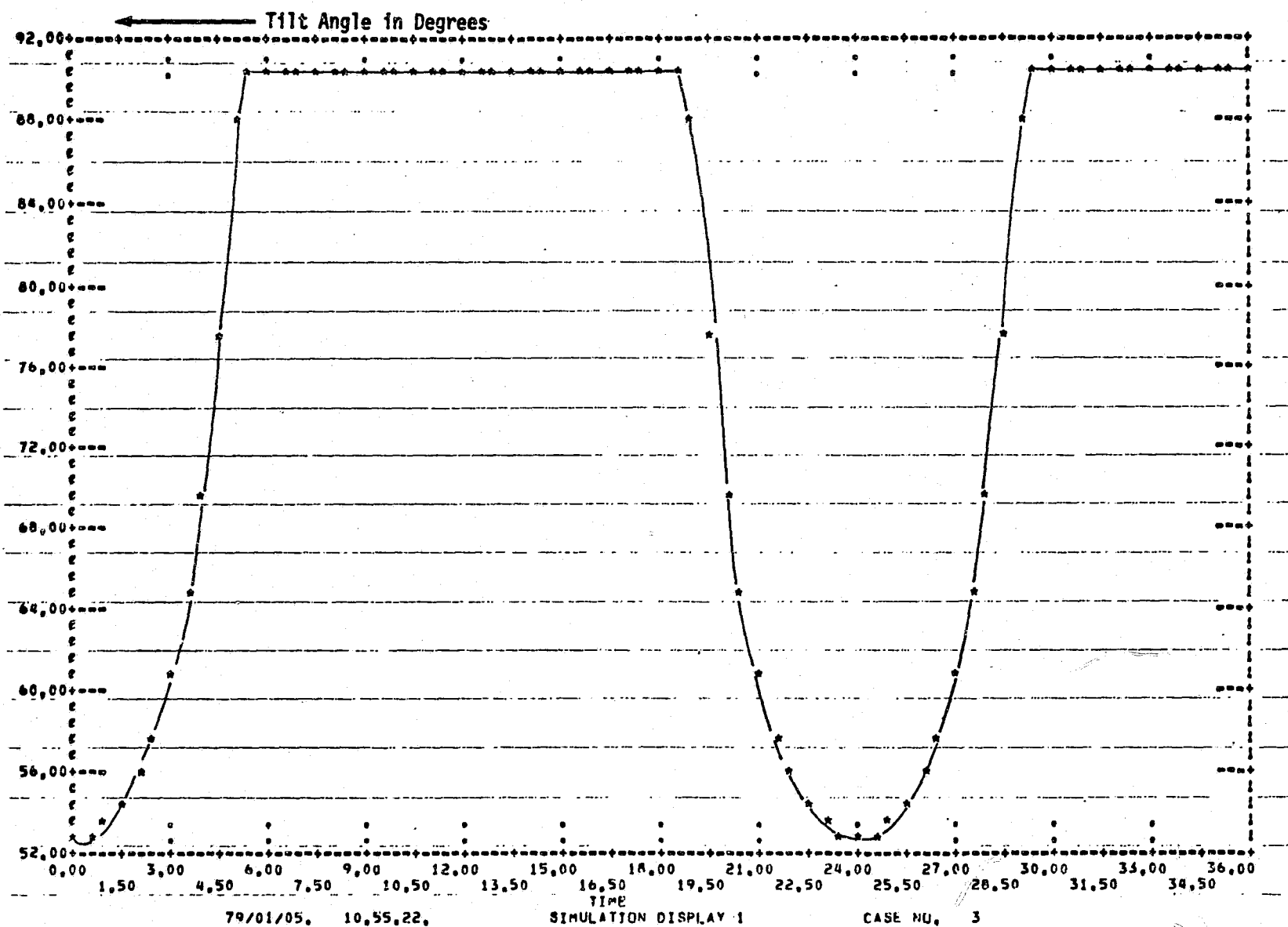


Figure 9.2-4 Tilt Angle Versus Time for Horizontal E-W Axis Tracking

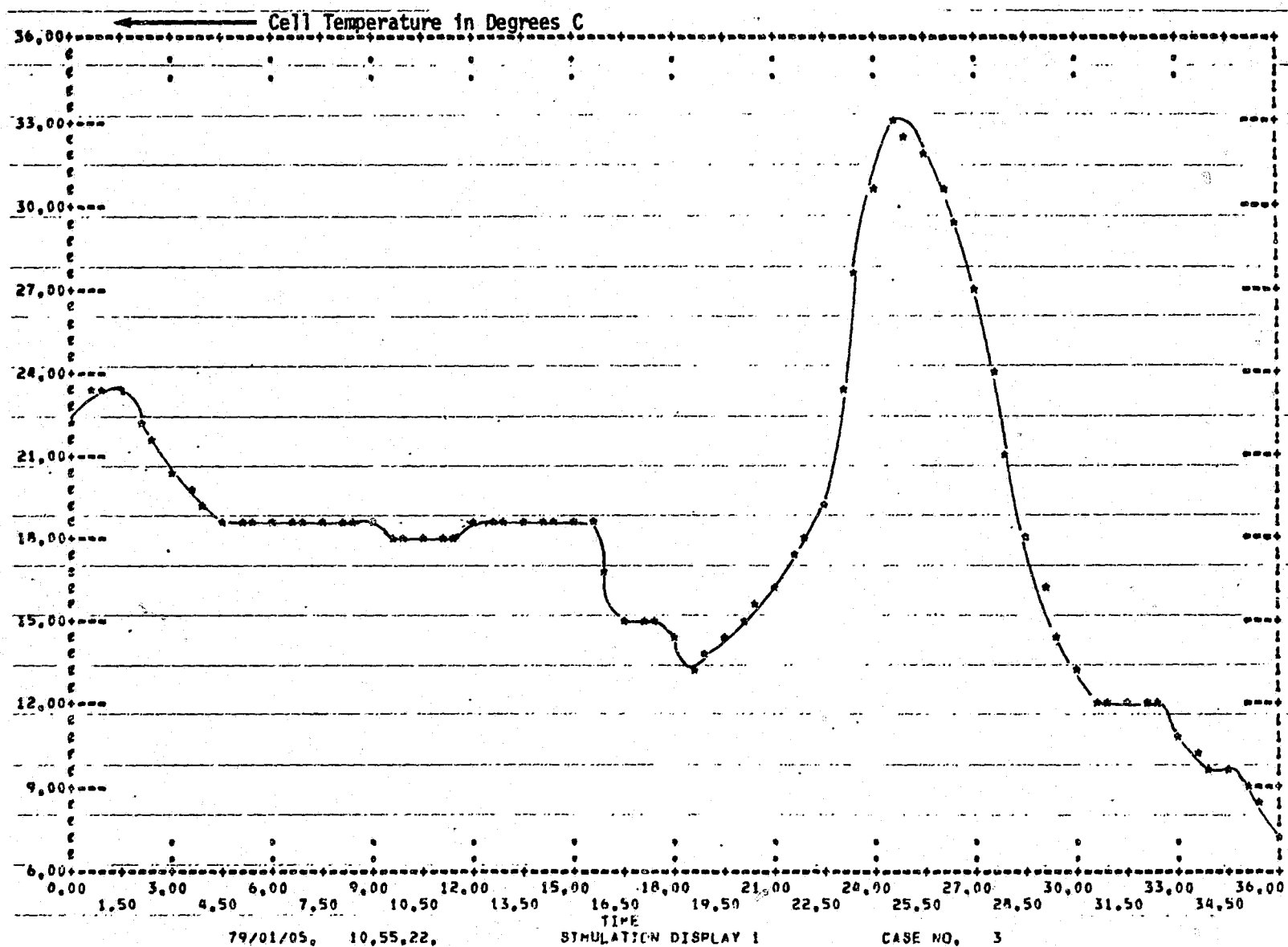


Figure 9.2-5 Solar Cell Temperature Versus Time

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MODEL DESCRIPTION      FRESNEL LENS COLLECTOR WITH THERMAL STORAGE AND LOAD
LOCATION=11      TI
LOCATION=71      ED      INPUTS=TI
LOCATION=45      MA      INPUTS=TS(T=FIN)
FORTRAN STATEMENTS
      TFOFO = FO MA+5.
LOCATION=33      FO      INPUTS=ED(X1=ST,X3=TA,X4=WD),MA(FO=TFI)
LOCATION=73      PV      INPUTS=ED(X1=ST),FO
LOCATION=47      TS      INPUTS=FO(P,1=P),TL
LOCATION=27      TL      INPUTS=TI,ED(X3=TA)
LOCATION=77      LO      INPUTS=PV(P=P,1,P=L0,1)
LOCATION=79      CM
END OF MODEL
PRINT

```

a) Model Generation Input Data

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TITLE=FRESNEL LENS COLLECTOR (INCREMENTAL COST COMPUTATION)
PARAMETER VALUES
CYCLES=4.01,T0 TI=0,CMOFO=2,CW FO=3.75,CL FO=3.9, D LINES=50
NL FO=120,NT FO=24,MFMFO=0.5,CC FO=6.,CM FO=50,HI FO=.01,RC FO=.06
TS TS=5,DH TS=.00879,PD TS=12,LE TS=30,NU TS=.01,NC TL=0.2
C1 MA=.55556,C2 MA=-17.7778, COPFO=0.5
CC PV=100,CM PV=50,LE TS=30,CR CM=15,LE CM=20
AA PV=0.6,NS PV=600,NP PV=5,RAPPV=1.3
VE LO=.05,VE TL=.05
TABLE,HT TS=4
.00879,.025491,.047371,.064072
90,147,147,204
TABLE,TLOT TL=4
-10,0,10,25
4,2,1.5,1
TABLE,TWTTL=4
0,6,18,24
.4,1,1,.4
PRINTER PLOTS,DISPLAY1
RE TL,VS,TIME
E TS,VS,TIME
P1 FO,VS,TIME
FMDFO,VS,TIME
DISPLAY2
TC FO,VS,TIME
P PV,VS,TIME
FO MA,VS,TIME
INITIAL CONDITIONS=E TS=80
TINC=.5,TMAX=168,PRATE=12,PRINT CONTROL=3,INT MODE=3,OUTRATE=1
SIMULATE
PARAMETER VALUES, TS TS=5.5
SIMULATE
PARAMETER VALUES
TS TS=5.,NL FO=126,CW FO=3.94,AA PV=0.63,NS PV=630
SIMULATE

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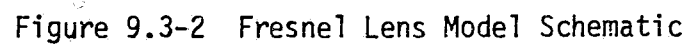
b) Simulation Program Input Data

Figure 9.3-1 Fresnel Lens Model Input Data

and heat exchange to the coolant fluid. The collector parameters are chosen for a lens concentration ratio of 25 and series connection of the output from each array. At maximum output the array collects about 10kw of solar radiation and produces about 1.7kw of electrical power. The user should be especially careful in specifying the input parameters to the collector and array components **F0** and **PV**, since inadvertant parameter errors can lead to physically inconsistent configurations, e.g., collector area smaller than the total lens area.

The model schematic produced by the model generation program is shown in Figure 9.3-2. The collector thermal loop is formed by the connections between the collector **F0** the thermal storage **TS** and the multiply and add component **MA**. The **MA** component is used to convert the thermal storage outlet temperature from degrees fahrenheit to degrees centigrade. The output temperature from **MA** is supplied as the inlet temperature to **F0**. The total thermal power gathered by the coolant fluid is computed in **F0** and supplied to **TS**. Similarly, the thermal load fluid loop is represented by a power request from the load component **TL** to **TS** and by thermal power delivered from **TS** to **TL**. The electrical output of the array is computed by **PV** and supplied to a load component **LO** which monitors the electrical energy collected.

Results of the first week simulation run are summarized in Figures 9.3-3 through 9.3-6. The weather was fairly constant during this run and solar insolation was fairly strong all week. Figure 9.3-3 shows that with water cooling cell temperature was held to less than 70°C at peak insolation. In fact, about 60% of the solar energy incident on the array is exchanged to the coolant fluid during peak insolation. The electrical output of the array is shown in Figure 9.3-4. The fluid flow rate of the pump and thermal energy collected exhibit very similar daily patterns. The thermal load for this week is shown in Figure 9.3-5. This load is dependent on both time of day and ambient temperature which yields the complex load pattern shown. Figure 9.3-6 shows the temperature of the thermal storage vessel resulting from the collector and load thermal loops. The daily



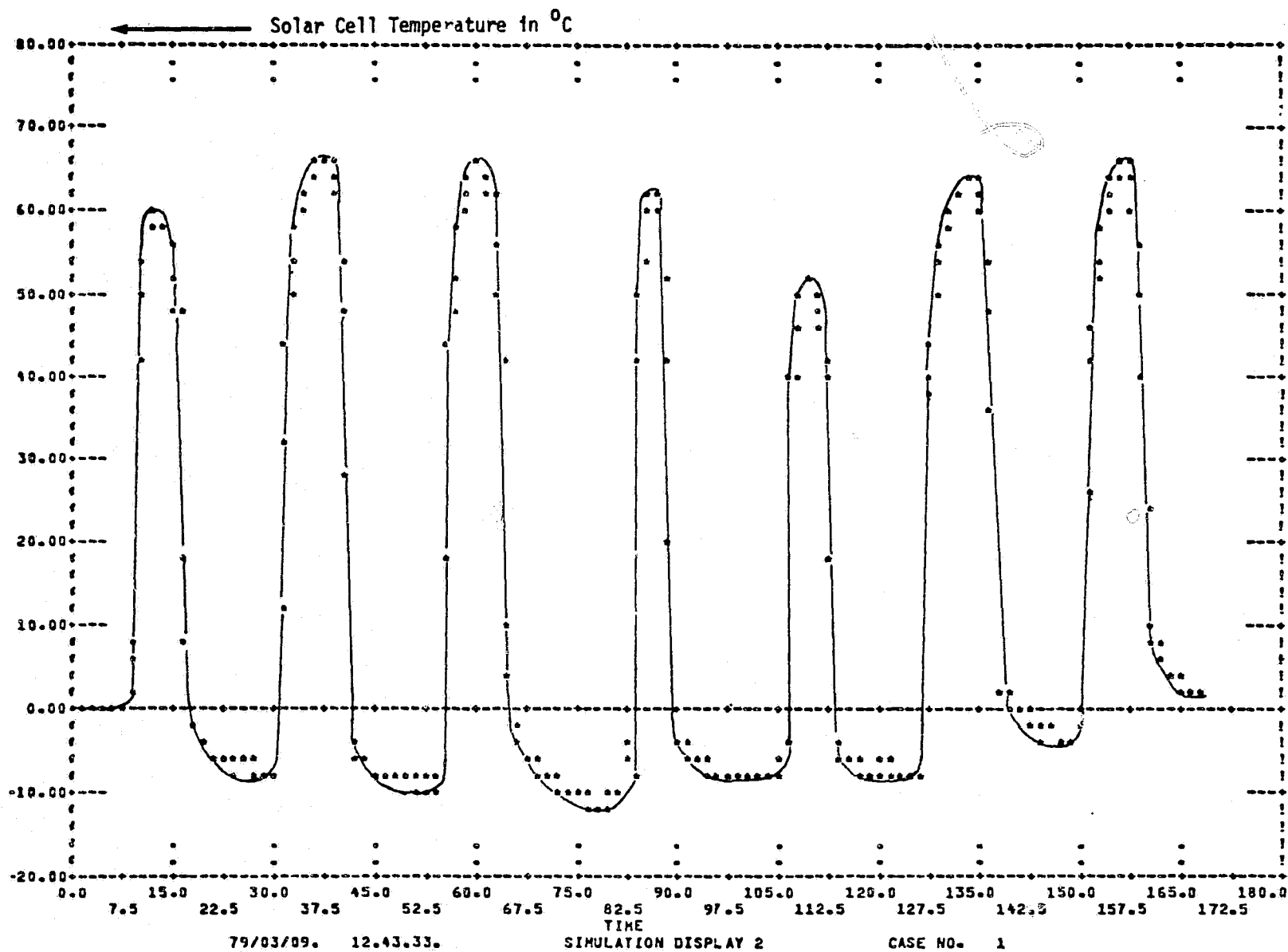


Figure 9.3-3 Solar Cell Temperature for One Week Simulation

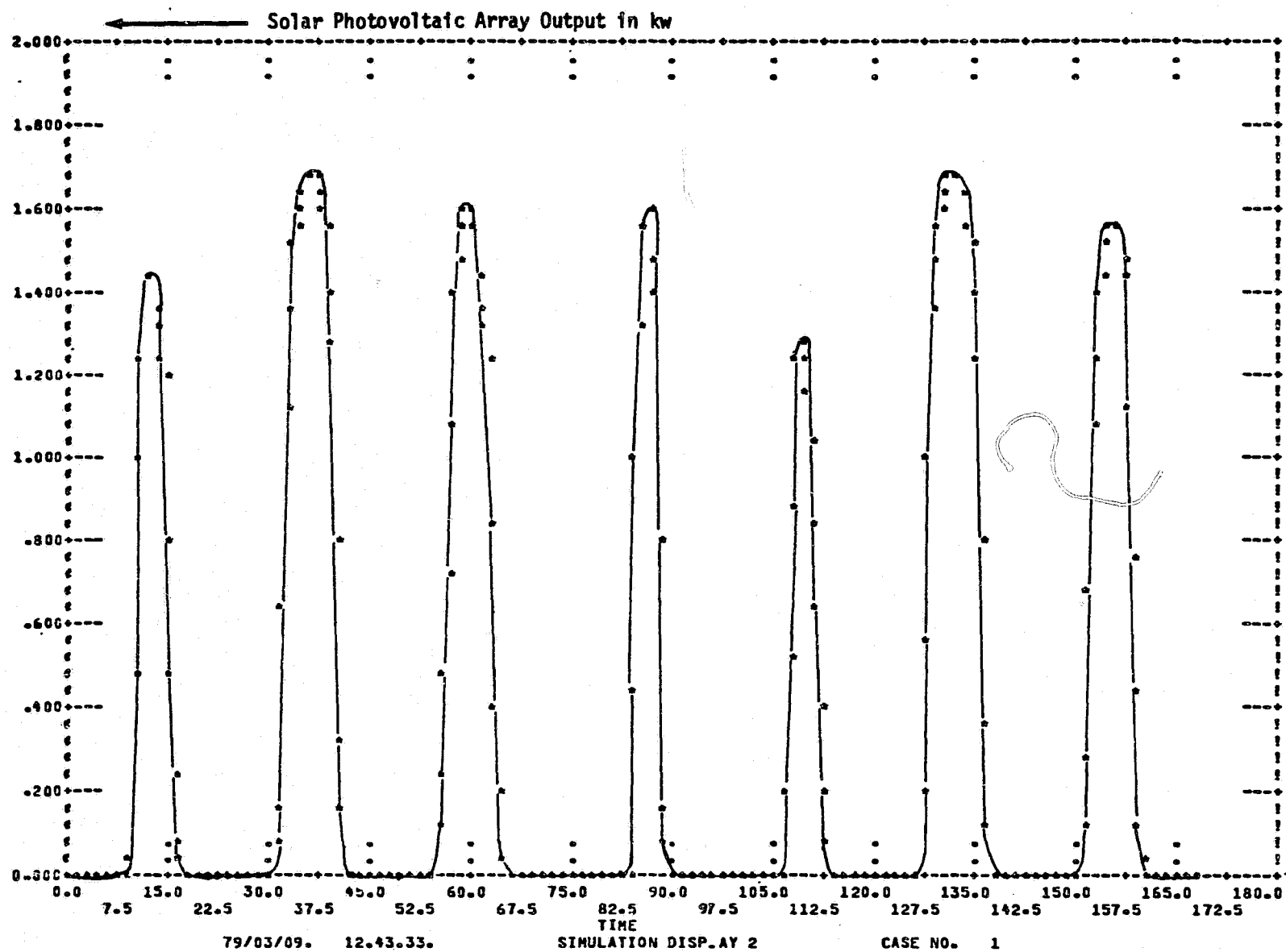


Figure 9.3-4 Photovoltaic Array Output for One Week Simulation

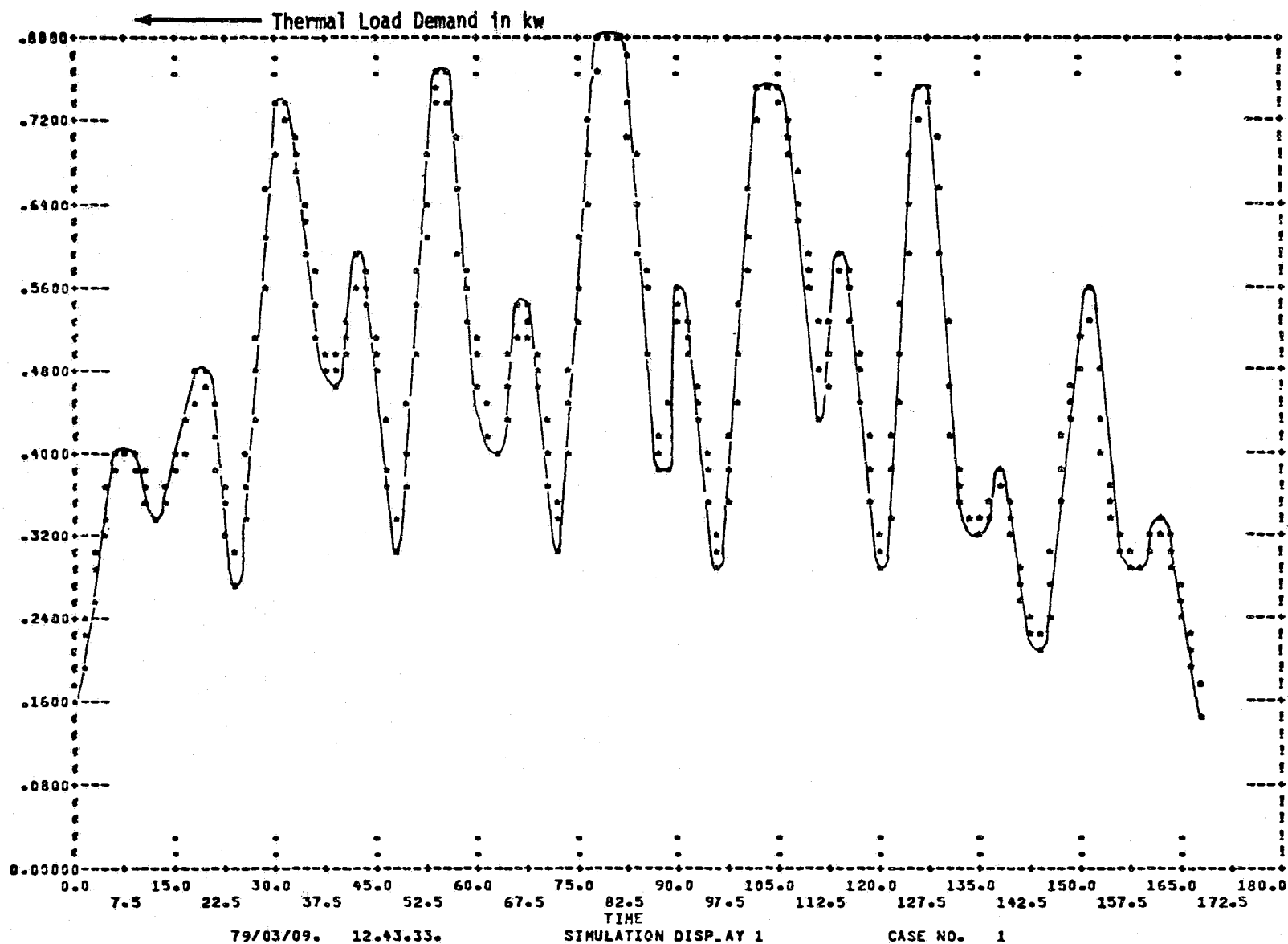


Figure 9.3-5 Thermal Load Demand for One Week Simulation

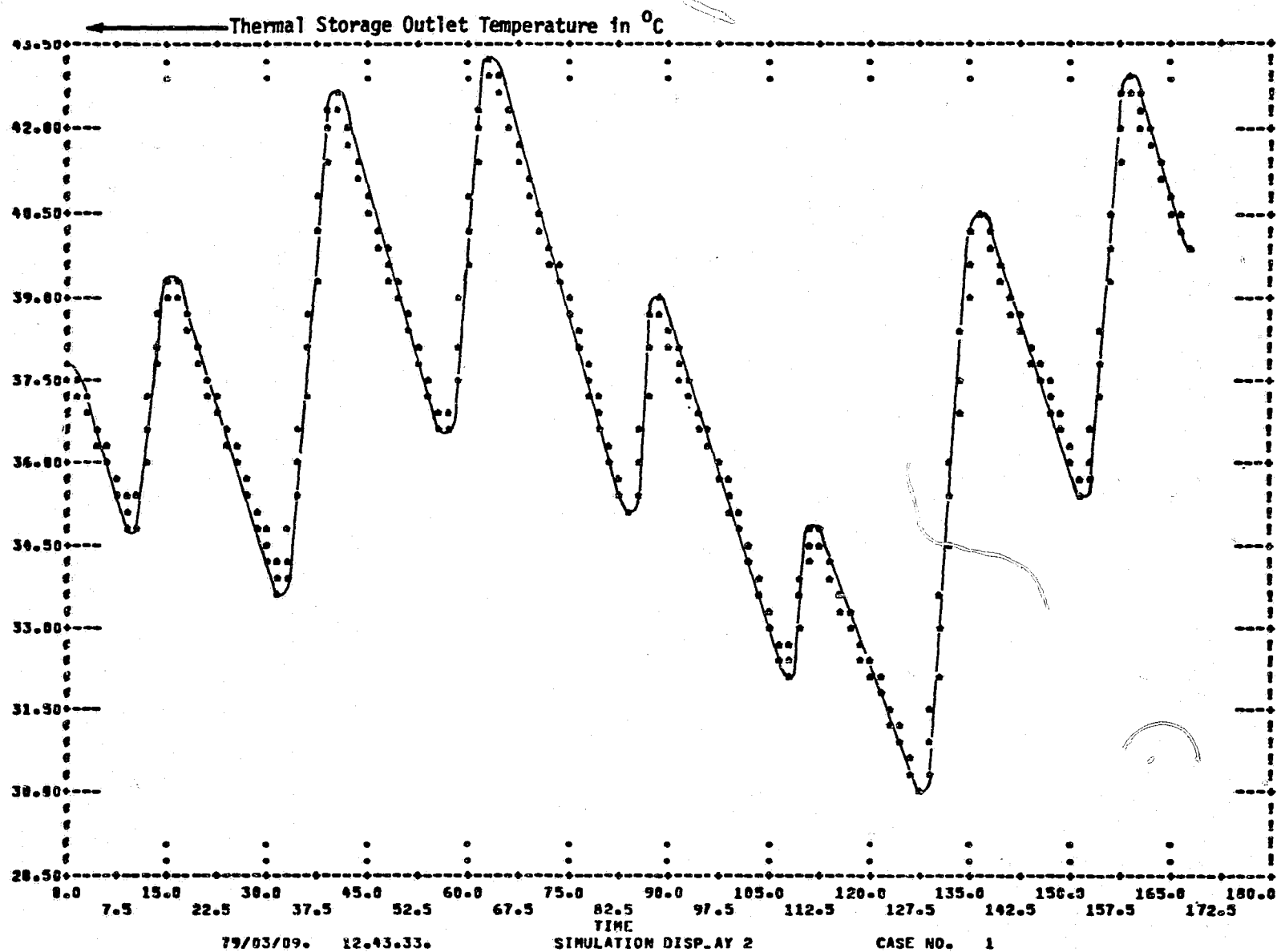


Figure 9.3-6 Thermal Storage Temperature for One Week Simulation

cycles are predominant with the periods of strong insolation providing sufficient energy to satisfy the load and compensate for thermal losses. Average load is fairly well matched to solar generation during the week since the temperature remains within a 15° channel and does not have an apparent trend away from this range.

One of the most important measures of performance for a solar energy system is the levelized cost of energy, i.e., the life cycle cost to produce one unit of usable energy including generation, storage, transmission and conversion subsystems. Energy cost may be used to size components and select most promising system alternatives, i.e., minimum energy cost is used as a selection or optimization principle. Although SIMWEST does not provide user optimization capability, optimal sizing of a few key parameters, such as the ratio of solar to utility generation and the size of storage relative to generation, is possible and may be accomplished quickly using the concept of incremental energy cost. The idea is to compute the incremental change in levelized energy cost per incremental change in capital cost, for the system parameters of interest. Given an initial system configuration and M sizing parameters to be selected, optimization proceeds as follows:

- 1) Perform M+1 back to back simulations to compute the cost and energy performance of the baseline configuration and M incremental configurations from the baseline.
- 2) Calculate the incremental energy costs for each parameter variation. Then select a new baseline configuration. Since the incremental costs are equal at the minimum cost point, increase or decrease the sizing parameters so as to equalize the new baseline incremental costs.
- 3) Go to 1) and continue adjusting subsystem parameters until either a performance limit is reached or until the incremental costs of the remaining parameters are equalized. (If two incremental costs are unequal, one can always lower the system energy cost by increasing the

subsystem with the smallest incremental cost at the expense of the other subsystem.)

This procedure is recommended as more efficient and economical than using a series of parametric trade studies for subsystem optimization.

The process of computing incremental costs is illustrated for the Fresnel Lens model. In the first simulation the baseline system performance and costs are computed. The second simulation differs from the first in that thermal storage capacity has been increased by 10%, and the third simulation differs from the first in that the solar collector and photovoltaic array area have been increased by 5%. Table 9.3-1 summarizes the incremental cost and simulation results for these runs. Column 1 shows the initial capital cost of the baseline system and the incremental capital costs for the thermal storage and solar array increases. (These costs are meant to be illustrative rather than representative.) Column 2 shows the results of a 20 year levelized cost analysis of the three systems, including maintenance and operating costs, e.g., the change in thermal storage increases costs by \$9.10 per year. Column 3 shows the energy delivered to the loads in a year as estimated from the one week simulations. (Note: the change in storage capacity lowers the average coolant temperature, thus increasing output power.) Column 4 shows the levelized energy costs of the baseline system and of the increments in storage and generation. This column shows that the levelized energy cost will decrease as thermal storage or generation are increased, and that thermal storage is undersized relative to generation since a fixed \$ increase in storage will lower the system energy cost more than the same \$ increase in array area. Column 5 shows the % change in levelized energy cost given a 1% increase in capital investment. This column contains the same basic information as column 4 but provides a better quantitative measure of the economic value of increased storage capacity.

Table 9.3-1 Incremental Cost Calculations

	CC	LC	ED	EC	NIC
Baseline	7392.	1272.	7829.	16.2	----
10% Inc. in Thermal	61.	9.10	110.5	8.2	-.84
5% Inc. in Solar	319.	47.90	365.0	13.1	-.21

NOMENCLATURE:

CC = Initial Capital Cost in \$

LC = Levelized Total Cost/Yr. in \$

= Capital Cost*Life Cycle*Charge Rate +
Maintenance Cost + Operating Cost

ED = Useful Energy Delivered/Yr. in KWH

= Electrical Load + Thermal Load +
Net Change in Thermal Storage

EC = Levelized Energy Cost in ¢/KWH

= LC*100/ED

NIC = Normalized Incremental Costs

= % Change in EC Per % Change in CC

$\cong (\Delta LC/LC - \Delta ED/ED)/(\Delta CC/CC)$

APPENDIX: UTILITY SUBROUTINES

This section provides a short description and source code for the utility subroutines called by the SIMWEST library components. These routines are also available to the user and may be called by FORTRAN statements in the user's manual. (See also page 26 of section 2.1.2 on the use of subroutines TBLU1 and TBLU2.)

● FUNCTION AINR

AINR computes the current of a photovoltaic cell given light current AIL, cell voltage V, and temperature T. Newton-Raphson iterations are used to solve the implicit equation (1) for current I:

$$I = AIL + BIO (1. - \exp((V+I*RS)*QBK/(T+273))) \quad (1)$$

● SUBROUTINE CNVC

CNVC computes the convection coefficient HC and Reynolds number RE for air blown over a flat plate (ref. 1).

Inputs: T_A = air temperature in $^{\circ}\text{K}$
 T_P = plate temperature in $^{\circ}\text{K}$
 CL = length of plate in m
 V = velocity of air in m/s

Equations:

$$\begin{aligned} T_M &= (T_A + T_P)/2 && \text{(mean temp.)} \\ VI &= 9.0 \times 10^{-8} * T_M^{-1.115} \times 10^{-5} && \text{(viscosity)} \\ GR &= 1.386 \times 10^3 - 2.91 * T_M && \text{(Grashof's no.)} \\ CO &= 7.25 \times 10^{-5} * T_M + 4.325 \times 10^{-3} && \text{(conductivity)} \\ RE &= V * CL / VI && (2) \end{aligned}$$

$$H_{FREE} = .116 * CO * GR * |T_A - T_P|^{.333}$$

$$H_{WIND} = \begin{cases} .597 * CO * REE^{.5} / CL & RE \leq 5 \times 10^5 \\ .032 * CO * (REE^{.8} - 23000) / CL & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

$$H_C = H_{FREE} + H_{WIND} \quad (3)$$

- SUBROUTINE CUBIC

CUBIC finds the roots of the cubic equation

$$x^3 + AAx + BB = 0 \quad (4)$$

and selects the real root \bar{x} with largest value.

- SUBROUTINE FLUC

FLUC computes the heat transfer coefficient HF from a collector plate into a fluid coolant. The empirical equations used are for water cooling (ref. 1).

Inputs:

- NT = number of cooling tubes
- DT = diameter of cooling tubes in m
- CW = collector width in m
- COP = conductivity of mounting plate in w/m-K
- THP = mounting plate thickness in m
- FMD = coolant mass flow rate in kg/s
- DEN = coolant density in kg/m³
- TF = mean coolant temperature in K
- COC = coolant conductivity in w/m-K

Equations:

$$\begin{aligned}
 NT1 &= NT/CW \\
 HF1 &= 12*NT1^2*COP*THP && \text{(conduction coeff.)} \\
 VI &= (21.7*(TF - 256)^{-0.8} - .185) \times 10^{-6} && \text{(fluid viscosity)} \\
 PR &= (.00518*TF - 1.25)**(-1.49) && \text{(Prandtl no.)} \\
 RE &= 4.*FMD/(\pi*DT*NT*DEN*VI) && \text{(Reynolds no.)} \quad (5)
 \end{aligned}$$

If $RE < 2100$,

$$HF2 = 4.36*COC*\pi*NT1$$

If $RE > 10000$

$$HF2 = .023*COC*RE^{.8}*PR^{.333}*\pi*NT1$$

If $2100 \leq RE < 10000$

$$X2 = 36.5*PR^{.33}$$

$$D2 = .0029*PR^{.33}$$

$$A = (4.36-X2)*1.6 \times 10^{-8} + D2*1.266 \times 10^{-4}$$

$$B = D2 - A*2 \times 10^4$$

$$C = X2 + A*10^8 - D2*10^4$$

$$HF2 = (A*RE^2+B*RE+C)*COC*\pi*NT1$$

$$HF = (1/HF1 + 1/HF2)^{-1} \quad (6)$$

● FUNCTION HTGLAS

HTGLAS computes the top surface heat loss coefficient H_t for a collector with 1 to 3 glass covers (ref. 2).

Inputs:

N = number of glass covers (1,2,3)

T_A = ambient temperature in $^{\circ}K$

T_C = mean cell temperature in $^{\circ}K$

H_C = convection coefficient for air blowing over a heated flat plate in w/m^2-k

e_c, e_g = emittance of cell and glass covers

TLT = collector tilt from horizontal in degrees

Equations:

$$H_t = (N(T_C/C)/((T_C-T_A)/(N+f))^{0.33} + 1/H_C)^{-1} + \sigma (T_C^2 + T_A^2)(T_C + T_A)/(A + (2N+f-1)/e_g - N) \quad (7)$$

with

$$\sigma = 5.688 \times 10^{-8} \text{ W/m}^2\text{-K}^4$$

$$C = 365.9 (1. - .00883*TLT + .0001298*TLT^2)$$

$$f = (1. - .04*H_C + .0005*H_C^2)(1. + .091*N)$$

$$A = 1/(e_c + .05*N(1-e_c))$$

● SUBROUTINE IMPLIC

IMPLIC controls the iteration logic which determines convergence of implicit variables in the user's system model, and prints convergence diagnostics. (See section 3.6 for a discussion of the iteration and diagnostic control logic.)

● SUBROUTINE RADC

RADC computes the infrared radiation coefficient HR between two bodies with surface temperatures T_1 and T_2 . (See section 7.4 of Duffie and Beckman, ref. 3.)

Inputs: T_1, T_2 = surface temperatures in $^{\circ}\text{K}$

e_1, e_2 = emittances for surfaces corresponding to T_1, T_2

$$H_R = 5.688 \times 10^{-8} (T_1^2 + T_2^2)(T_1 + T_2)/(e_1^{-1} + e_2^{-1} - 1) \quad (8)$$

● FUNCTIONS TBLU1, TBLU2

TBLU1 and TBLU2 perform one- and two-dimension linear interpolation. A binary search is used to locate the nearest grid points for unequally spaced data. See section 2.1.2 for subroutine usage within model generation FORTRAN statements.

● SUBROUTINE UNIF

UNIF generates uniformly distributed, pseudo-random number sequences in the range $[0,1]$. This routine may be used to obtain random number sequences with a specified distribution function. (See for example the coding for WD in section 7.47.)

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CAINR

FUNCTION AINR(AIL,BIO,QBK,V,RS,T)

C
C NEWTON-RALPHSON TO COMPUTE PHOTO-VOLTAIC CELL CURRENT
C

F(A)=A-AIL-BIO*(1.-EXP(QBK*(V+A*RS)/(T+273)))

FP(A)=1.+BIO*EXP(QBK*(V+A*RS)/(T+273))*QBK*RS/(T+273)

A=0.

DO 1 J=1,10

ANEW=A-F(A)/FP(A)

IF((ANEW-A).LE..00001)GO TO 2

1 A=ANEW

2 AINR=ANEW

RETURN

END

CNVC

SUBROUTINE CNVC(HC,RE,TP,TA,V,CL)

C
C
C
C
C
C
C
C
C

COMPUTES CONVECTION COEFFICIENT HC AND REYNOLDS
NUMBER RE FOR AIR BLOWING OVER A FLAT PLATE.
CALLED BY COMPONENT FO.

INPUTS TA -AIR TEMPERATURE,K
 TP -PLATE TEMPERATURE,K
 V -VELOCITY OF AIR,M/S
 CL -LENGTH OF PLATE,M

TM=(TA+TP)*.5
VI=9.E-8*TM-1.115E-5
GR=1386.-2.91*TM
CO=7.25E-3*TM+4.325E-3
RE=V*CL/VI
HFREE=.116*CO*GR*((ABS(TA-TP))**.333)
HWIND=.597*CO*SQRT(RE)/CL
IF(RE.GT.5.E5)HWIND=.032*CO*(RE**.8-23000.)/CL
HC=HFREE+HWIND
RETURN
END

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CUBIC

SUBROUTINE CUBIC(AA,BB,ANS)

TER=AA**3/27.

TERM=BB**2/4.+TER

IF(ABS(TERM).GT..0001)GO TO 10

C *****

C THREE REAL ROOTS, TWO EQUAL

C *****

AB=2.*CBRT(-BB/2.)

ABB=-AB/2.

C *****

C SELECT POSITIVE ROOT

C *****

ANS=AMAX1(AB,ABB)

RETURN

10 IF(TERM.LT.0.)GO TO 20

C *****

C ONE REAL ROOT, TWO CONJUGATE IMAGINARY ROOTS

C *****

STER=SQRT(TERM)

AAA=CBRT(-BB/2.+STER)

BBB=CBRT(-BB/2.-STER)

C *****

C SELECT REAL ROOT

C *****

ANS=AAA+BBB

RETURN

C *****

C THREE REAL, UNEQUAL ROOTS

C *****

20 STER=SQRT(-TER)

THETA=ACOS(-BB/2./STER)

TE=2.*SQRT(-AA/3.)

THETA3=THETA/3.

X1=TE+COS(THETA3)

X2=TE+COS(THETA3+2.09439)

X3=TE+COS(THETA3+4.18879)

C *****

C SELECT SMALLEST POSITIVE ROOT

C *****

ANS=AMAX1(X1,X2,X3)

RETURN

END

CFLUC

SUBROUTINE FLUC(HF,RE,NT,DT,CW,CCS,THS,FMD,DEN,TF,CCC)

C
C COMPUTES HEAT TRANSFER COEFFICIENT HF TO FLUID
C AND REYNOLDS NUMBER.
C CALLED BY COMPONENT FC
C INPUTS NT -NUMBER OF COOLING TUBES
C DT -DIAMETER OF COOLING TUBES
C CW -COLLECTOR WIDTH,M
C CCS -CONDUCTIVITY OF MOUNTING PLATE,W/M-K
C THS -MOUNTING PLATE THICKNESS,M
C FMD -COOLANT MASS FLOW RATE,KG/S
C DEN -COOLANT DENSITY,KG/M3
C TF -MEAN COOLANT TEMPERATURE,K
C CCC -COOLANT CONDUCTIVITY,W/M-K
C

REAL NT,NT1
C WRITE(6,108)FMD,DEN,TF,CCC
C 108 FORMAT(1H3,5X,*FLUC INPUTS *,4F10.2)
PR=(.00518*TF-1.25)**(-1.49)
NT1=NT/CW
HF1=12.*NT1*NT1*CCS*THS
VI=(21.7*(TF-256.))**(-.6)-.105)*1.E-6
RE=4.*FMD/(3.1416*DT*NT1*DEN*VI)
IF(RE.GT.2100.)GO TO 1
HF2=4.36*CCC*3.1416*NT1
GO TO 5
1 IF(RE.GT.10000.)GO TO 2
X2=36.5*(PR**(.33))
D2=.0029*(PR**(.33))
A=(4.55-X2)*1.E-3+D2*1.266E-4
B=D2-A*2.E4
C=X2+A*1.E6-D2*1.E4
HF2=(A*RE*RE+B*RE+C)*CCC*3.1416*NT1
GO TO 5
2 CONTINUE
HF2=.023*CCC*(RE**(.8))*(PR**(.333))*3.1416*NT1
5 CONTINUE
HF=1./(1./HF1+1./HF2)
C WRITE(6,109)HF,RE
C 109 FORMAT(1H0,5X,*FLUC OUTPUTS *,2F10.2)
RETURN
END

CHTGLAS

FUNCTION HTGLAS(NG,TA,TC,HCI,EC,EG,TLT)

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TOP HEAT LOSS COEFFICIENT HT FOR GLASS COVERS, CALLED BY FP

INPUTS

NG=NUMBER OF GLASS COVERS (1,2,3)

TA=AMBIENT TEMPERATURE,K

TC=MEAN CELL TEMPERATURE,K

HCI=CONVECTION COEFFICIENT FOR AIR BLOWING OVER
A HEATED FLAT PLATE, W/M2-K

EC,EG=EMITTANCE OF CELL AND GLASS COVERS

TLT=COLLECTOR TILT FROM HORIZONTAL IN DEGREES

REAL NG

SIGMA=5.668E-8

C=365.9*(1.-.00683*TLT+.0001296*TLT*TLT)

F=(1.-.04*HCI+.0005*HCI*HCI)*(1.+.091*NG)

A=1./(EC+.05*NG*(1.-EC))

G=NG*(TC/C)/(((TC-TA)/(NG+F))*0.33) + 1./HCI

B=SIGMA*(TC*TC+1A*TA)*(TC+TA)/(A+(2.*NG+F-1.)/EG-NG)

HTGLAS=1./G+B

RETURN

END

CIMPLIC

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SUBROUTINE IMPLIC(CYCLES,D,LINES)
COMMON/CIMPL/IMPL,ICNT /CORDER/ NOX,NOV /COLD/VOLD
COMMON /CV/ V /CNAMEV/ NAMEV /CTIME/ TIME
DIMENSION V(1),NAMEV(1),VOLD(1)
C ***** UNIVAC VERSION CODE ONLY
C IF(CYCLES.LE.0.) GO TO 40
C *****
IF(IMPL.GT.0)GO TO 10
SP=0
ITERS=CYCLES
ITERS= MAX0(1,MIN0(ITERS,20))
ILINES= ABS(DLINES)
ITNO= 0
IMPL=1
DO 5 I=1,NOV
5 VOLD(I) = 0.
10 CONTINUE
C ***** CDC VERSION CODE ONLY
IF(CYCLES.GE.1.) GO TO 15
IMPL=2
IF(ICNT.GE.ILINES) IMPL=3
RETURN
C *****
15 IF(IMPL.GT.1) GO TO 20
ITNO= ITNO+1
IF(ITNO.GE.ITERS) IMPL=2
ICON=1
DO 30 I=1,NOV
IF(ABS(V(I)).LT. 1.E-6) GO TO 30
IF( ABS(VOLD(I)-V(I)) .GT. 0.03*ABS(V(I)) )ICON=0
VOLD(I)= V(I)
30 CONTINUE
IF(ICON.EQ.1) IMPL=2
IF(IMPL.EQ.2 .AND. ICNT.GE.ILINES) IMPL=3
RETURN
C
C
20 ITNO=0
IF(IMPL.GT.2) GO TO 40
IF(ICON.EQ.1) GO TO 40
IF(DLINES.LT.0.) GO TO 40
ICK=0
DO 50 I=1,NOV
IF( ABS(V(I)).LT.1.0E-6) GO TO 50
IF( ABS(VOLD(I)-V(I)) .LT. 0.05*ABS(V(I)) )GO TO 50
IF(ICK.EQ.0) WRITE (6,100) TIME
100 FORMAT(1H0,10X,5HTIME=,F9.2)
WRITE(6,200) NAMEV(I),VOLD(I),V(I)
200 FORMAT(1H ,10X,A6,28H NONCONVERGENCE. OLD VALUE=,F12.3,
1 13H NEW VALUE=,F12.3)
ICK=1
50 CONTINUE
IF(ICK.EQ.1) ICNT=ICNT+1
40 IMPL=4
RETURN
END

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CRADC

SUBROUTINE RADC(HR,T1,T2,E1,E2)

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COMPUTES INFRARED RADIATION COEFFICIENT HR
CALLED BY COMPONENT FG

INPUTS T1,T2 -SURFACE TEMPERATURES,K
E1,E2 -CORRESPONDING SURFACE EMITTANCES

$HR = 5.686E-8 * (T1^4 + T2^4) * (T1 + T2) / (1./E1 + 1./E2 - 1.)$

RETURN

END

CTBLU1

FUNCTION TBLU1(X,XT,FT,NDX,NX)

PURPOSE ONE DIMENSION LINEAR INTERPOLATION

CALL SEQUENCE

X - VALUE OF INDEPENDENT VARIABLE

XT - ARRAY OF LENGTH ABS(NX) CONTAINING X VALUES

FT - ARRAY OF TABLE VALUES CORRESPONDING TO XT

NDX- INDICATOR FOR STEP SPACING

IF NDX.EQ.0 THEN XT CONTAINS EQUAL SPACED DATA

IF NDX.NE.0 THEN XT CONTAINS UNEQUAL SPACED DATA

NX - ABS(NX) IS THE ARRAY LENGTH

IF NX.LT.0 THEN TRUNCATE OUTSIDE TABLE RANGE

IF NX.GE.0 THEN EXTRAPOLATE OUTSIDE TABLE RANGE

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DIMENSION XT(1),FT(1)

NA=IABS(NX)

IF(NA.GT.1)GO TO 5

TBLU1=FT(1)

RETURN

5 IF(NDX.NE.0) GO TO 100

EQUI-SPACED TABLE INTERPOLATION

X0= XT(1)

H= XT(2)-XT(1)

X1= (X-X0)/H +1.

I=X1

IF(I.GT.0) GO TO 10

TBLU1= FT(1)

IF(NX.GE.0)TBLU1= FT(1) + (X1-1.)*(FT(2)-FT(1))

RETURN

10 IF(I.LT.NA) GO TO 20

TBLU1=FT(NA)

IF(NX.GE.0) TBLU1= FT(NA) + (X1-NA)*(FT(NA)-FT(NA-1))

RETURN

20 TBLU1= FT(1) + (X1-1)*(FT(I+1)-FT(1))

RETURN

UNEQUAL SPACED TABLE INTERPOLATION

100 IF(X.GE.XT(1)) GO TO 30

TBLU1=FT(1)

IF(NX.GE.0) TBLU1= FT(1) + (X-XT(1))*(FT(2)-FT(1))/(XT(2)-XT(1))

RETURN

30 IF(X.LT.XT(NA)) GO TO 40

TBLU1= FT(NA)

IF(NX.GE.0) TBLU1=FT(NA)+(X-XT(NA))*(FT(NA)-FT(NA-1))/(XT(NA)

1 - XT(NA-1))

RETURN

40 I=1

IGE= NA

50 II=(IGE+1)/2

IF(X.LT.XT(II)) GO TO 60

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I= II
GO TO 70
60 IGE= II
70 IF(I+1.LT.IGE) GO TO 50
TBLU1= F1(I) + (F1(I+1)-F1(I))*(X - XT(I))/(XT(I+1)-XT(I))
RETURN
END
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CTBLU2
      FUNCTION TBLU2(X,Y,XT,YT,FT,IX,IY,NX,NY,MX,MY)
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C
C PURPOSE      TWO DIMENSION LINEAR INTERPOLATION
C
C METHOD        BINARY SEARCH TO FIND NEAREST GRID POINTS.
C              TBLUI IS USED TO REDUCE THE INTERPOLATION DIMENSION.
C
C CALL SEQUENCE
C
C              X,Y - POINT AT WHICH INTERPOLATION IS DESIRED
C              XT,YT- ARRAYS CONTAINING INDEPENDENT VARIABLE GRID POINTS
C              FT   - TWO DIEMSNION ARRAY OF VALUES SUCH THAT FT(I,J)
C                    CORRESPONDS TO XT(I),YT(J).
C              IX,IY- INDICATORS FOR GRID SPACING
C                      IF IX=0 THEN XT CONTAINS EQUAL SPACED VALUES
C                      IF IX.NE.0 THEN XT CONTAINS UNEQUAL SPACED VALUES
C              NX,NY- ABS(NX),ABS(NY) ARE THE ARRAY DIMENSIONS FOR XT,YT
C                      IF NX.LT.0 THEN TRUNCATE OUTSIDE XI RANGE
C                      IF NX.GT.0 THEN EXTRAPOLATE OUTSIDE XT RANGE
C                      LIKEWISE FOR NY AND YT VALUES.
C              MX,MY- DUMMY ARGUMENTS.SET EQUAL TO ABS(NX), ABS(NY).

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DIMENSION XT(1),YT(1),FT(1)
NA = IABS(NX)
MX = NA
NB = IABS(NY)
MY = NB
IF(NA.GT.1)GO TO 10
TBLU2 = TBLU1(Y,YT,FT,1Y,NY)
RETURN
10 IF(NB.GT.1)GO TO 20
TBLU2 = TBLU1(X,XT,FT,1X,NX)
RETURN

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C Y OUTSIDE YT TABLE RANGE

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20 IF( Y.GT. YT(1))GO TO 100
   E = (Y-YT(1))/(YT(2)- YT(1))
   FF1 = TBLU1(X,XT,FT(1),IX,NX)
   TBLU2 =FF1
   IF(NY.GT.0)TBLU2 =FF1+ E*( TBLU1(X,XT,FT(NA+1),IX,NX) -FF1)
   RETURN

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100 IF( Y.LT. YT(NB))GO TO 200
   E = (YT(NB)-Y)/(YT(NB)-YT(NB-1))
   NB1 = NA*(NB-1)+1
   FF1 = TBLU1(X,XT,FT(NB1),IX,NX)
   TBLU2 = FF1
   IF(NY.GT.0)TBLU2 = FF1+ E*(TBLU1(X,XT,FT(NB1-NA),IX,NX) -FF1)
   RETURN

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C YT GRID SEARCH AND INTERPOLATION

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200 IF(IY.NE.0)GO TO 240
      I = (Y - YT(1))/(YT(2)-YT(1)) + 1.
      GO TO 300

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240 I=1
    IGE = NB
250 I1 = (IGE+I)/2
    IF(Y.LT. YT(I1))GO TO 260
    I= I1
    GO TO 270
260 IGE = I1
270 IF(I+1 .LT. IGE)GO TO 250
C
300 E = (Y-YT(I))/(YT(I+1)-YT(I))
    I1= NA*(I-1)+1
    FF1 = TBLU1(X,XT,FT(I1),IX,NX)
    TBLU2 = FF1 + E*(TBLU1(X,XT,FT(I1+NA),IX,NX) -FF1)
    RETURN
    END

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CUNIF

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SUBROUTINE UNIF(U,IX)
COMMON /CIMPL/ IMPL,ICNT,ITEST
DATA Y/253967./
IF(IMPL.EQ.0 .AND. ITEST.EQ.1) IX=431469
IF (IX.EQ.1) IX = 431469
X= AMOD( IX*Y,16777216.)
U= X/16777215.
IX=X
RETURN
END
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